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CHINA WINS IMPORTANT POINT IN FAR EAST: POWERS AGREE TO QUIT LEASED TERRITORIES

Arbuckle Jury MORSE IS SAVE GIRL BY KILLING INFANT BY HYPNO Said To Stand DENIED RIGHT 9-3 For Acquittal

of Roscoo C. Arbuelde was given a two testimony. That Arbuelde attempted. hour lunch recess at 12 o'clock after laying failed to reach a verdict in six and one-quarter hours of actual deliberations. The jury retired at 4:15 p m. last evening.

Judge Harold Lenderback, the trial judge, after calling his regular calender, announced that he was going to leave the building and would not return unless the jury wanted him. The crowd grew larger as the morning progressed and the court room filled gradnally. The speculation changed from that of early today which was that the jury was II to I for requittal. Toward neon the figure was changed in the corridor gossip to 3 for conviction and nine for acquittal. Gavin McNab. chief defense compet, said he "did not expect the tail would swing the dog." The prosecution was silent.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 3 .-The jury considering the evidence submiffed in the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, returned to the jury room from its botel at 10 o'clock this morn

The jury appeared refreshed after a night's rest, which began at 11 o'clock last night after it had failed to agree on a verdict in four and a - quarter bours' deliberation. Reports that it was divided eleven to one for acquitta' persisted today, but there was nothing lugive any great amount of tangibility to this report. Corridor gossip said that one woman, was holding out for conviction. Arbuckle appeared a few minutes before ten o'clock wearing a thick black overcoat. He did not have the baggard look little he carried away with him last night. He chatted with bewspaper men and others in an ap parently care-free manner.

Mrs. Bambina Mande Delmont, conplaining witness against Arbuckle was arrested vesterday on a charge of higduy. The warrant was sworn to in Madra county, but its serving had been held up until after the evidence had been concluded in the Arbuckle trial.

Show Girls Testified ber 11 and a week was spent in selecion of the fury. The main witnesses for the prosecution were Zeh Prevest and Alice Blake, show girls; E. O. Heinrich, linger print expert, and a number of physicians and nurses. The medical experts testified internal inuries such as caused Miss Rappe's leath usually resulted from the appliation of external force.

The prosecution contended that the bijory was the result of an attempt by Arbackle to affack Miss Rappe during a party in his hotel room during the afternoon of September 5.

Had Bladder Irritation

A technical examination by a medidealer inflammation existed accord- amhassador at Washington. ing to the report by the commission! to the court and jury. Gavin McNab. solutely corroborated" the deposia of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, who and Miss Rappe, supposedly for a wider disorder, in 1913.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

DE OLE OMAN JES NACHLY GOT T'STOP DAT WEARIN' JE WHITE LADIES, CLOES FO THE WASH 'EM, ER ELSE THE DE WASHIN' HOME "ER-SEF - - AH'S GITTIN' AHED KETCHIN' FITS ON CONT HER FOOLSHNESS!



SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., December to be those of Arbuckle and Miss presumably to force that young wom 3.—The jury in the manslaughter trial Rappe, and indicated, according to the fan away from the door.

Arms Conference Beauty



One topic of international interest at the arms parley at Washington is: "Who's the most beautiful woman at the conference?" That houor generally goes to Mme, H. M. Van Haersma De With, wife of a Dutch

P New Style

selli, who is said to have stabbed to death Daniel Kaber, wealthy Lakewood publisher, two years ago, has "Act been captured in Riplimasani, Italy, ac-Grade, commission of three appointed by cording to word received here from two "Isabelle Goodwin, Shield No. 279, cours to examine Miss Rappe's Cleveland detectives. He is being held Detective Vision, has changed her soblackler, showed that a condition of there pending word from the Italian cial condition and is now known as agent he had sold the steamer John G. Bank.

L Krewson is en route today to Wash-lice department of the city of New one attorney, declared the report ingion to present the facts to the am York will be changed accordingly." Ubassador.

As there is no extradition treaty be tween the United States and Italy for capital offenses, Pisselli probably will Edder disorder, in 1913. he tried in that country. In that Forger prints on the doors of Arrevent the detectives will remain there while's room were said by Heinrich and testify against him. In four other instances recently, Italy has refused to send nurderers back to this coun-

> Pisselli is the last of six alleged onspirators in the Kaber murder plot a he arrested. According to an aleged confession of Salvatore Cala. who is serving active term for implication in the plot, Pisselli stabbed Kaber while Cala held the victim. They vere to have been paid \$5,000 by Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, the slain man's widow, who also was convicted and Union and the Shoe Manufacturers' sentenceă to life imprisonment.

Pissell's whereabouts were learned about a month ago by Detectives mean a saving of \$500,060 labor cust to about ferty men, Charels Cavola and Philip Mooney forty employing firms which have an after five months' search. They sail annual new roll expensions so non-noned on November 19 armed with transcripts of testimony taken in the previous Kuber trials, Cala's confession and secret indictment against Pisselli. which was voted by the grand jury on

thers have been tried for the murder steps of the Parkman Memorial band guarding the mails in the Cincinnati of Kaher, which occurred as the it-stand on Boston Common today, valid slept in his Lakewood home. Miss Marian McArdle, daughter of language. The police sent the powder through the arm by a comrade whose Mrs. Kaber, and Mrs. Emma Colavito to the state chemist, and the literature pistol was discharged while he was were acquitted of the charge. Mrs. Mary Brickel, 70 year old mother of to department of justice agents. Mrs. Raber, is awniting trial.

While in Rady the detectives probably will search for Pominic Leonardo and Augela Amato, named by members of the bandit gang which brought

time scut a cablegram to the American mbassy at Paris requesting that steps e taken to bring about the return of Morse on the steamer Paris, sailing rom Havre Monday. PARIS. December 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—The French ministry of the interior today issued an order denying Charles W. Morse the right to land in France and requiring him to return to the United States on the first available steamer, which would be the Paris, sailing Menday from Havre. The representatives in the case madby the American embassy were regard ed by the interior department as ample reason for its action. Ordinarily the use would require protracted nego-

-Charles W. Morse, shinbuilder and

financier, who arrived yesterday at

Havre was directed by Attorney Gen-

eral Daugherty today to sail Monday

from Hayre back to the United States.

The attorney general at the same

three weeks. The embassy cabled the Washington tuthorities that in view of the interior department's action, Mr. Morse confe be expected to arrive at New York aboard the Paris on that liner's next

tiations, occupying probably two or

HAVRE, December 3,--11by the Associated Press)-Charles W. Morse, American financier, cabled General By NEA Service Daugherty today asking permission to delay his departure for the United States until the sailing of the steamship-George Washington on. January Mr. Morse was detained by the French authorities on his arrival here yesterday morning at the request of the American consulate. It was stated his presence in Washington was destred in connection with investigation of his transactions with the United States shipping board,

"Should Attorney General Daugherty cfuse my request." Mr. Morse told the orrespondent, "I will return on the Paris on Monday,"

Attorney General Daugherty last night sent a cablegram to Mr. Morse night sout a cabbegram to Mr. Morse at Havre, which read; "Desired for the State Bureau of Juvenile Re-whotesome, capable girl," to the State Bureau of Juvenile Re-whotesome, capable girl," return immediately. Take first bont." from Hav revious dispatches intimated that Mr. Morse would return on the liner Paris, on which he made his voyage to France,

Announcement Mr. Morse in today's message asked permission to consult Professor Ettore Marchinfava, of Rome, consulting phyporters striving to depart from the sician to the late Pope Pius, in regard derotyped form of marriage aumounce- to a necessary operation. nents might take a lesson from the

He expressed disbelief in the reports editor of the Daily Police Bulletin, Re-that he had been indicted. "The report of my indictment in

woman member on the force to hold connection with the Tunis ship deal." he rank of detective, first grade, mar- he told the correspondent, "must be ried Oscar A. Scabolm. The Builetin unfounded, as I was indicted on that charge more than a year ago in New While there is a gradual improvement York state and the indictment, was in business, a majority of reports "do "Acting Detective Sergeant, First quashed at the request of the shipping not shape up quite so well as they did board."

1920, on a charge that through an today by the Fourth Federal Reserve Isabelle Scaholm, to take effect Octo- McCallough to the government of Assistant County Prosecutor Walter ber 27, 1921. The records of the post Tunis in violation of the law prescrib- would require only a short time to get ing sale of a ship registered under the on its feet is disappearing," the re-American laws to any one not a citi- port states, "Naturally the 'hand to shipping board's permission.)

dictment charging padding of pay rolls Some of them are in a fair way to be class, may end the freak season that of our Groton, Connecticut, shippard, permanently removed, but a big one this is also impossible, as full investigation was made by government off- parative position of the farmer and the had resisted early frosts bloomed un-

tank steamship Santa Rita, which sailed from New Orleans, October 20, Board of Trade of Greater New York, for Spezia, Italy, today was reported rubber industry. Production continues The immediate reduction would | 18 days overdue. She carries a crew of around 70 per cent of the July-August

Build in 1902 of Cleveland, she reg-

MARINE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT CINCINNATI, O., December 3, --The Besides Mrs. Kaber and Cala, two packed in a bag, was found on the first casualty among the marines district, was reported today. Private With it was literature in a foreign Stancisko was accidentally cleaning the weapon.

MERCHANT BANKRUPT

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 5 A voluntary



BERNICE REDICK, DUAL PERSONALITY VICTIM

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3-The scienliffic world is deeply interested in the killing of Tour-year-old Polly Redick to save 10-year-old Bernice Redick. The killing is being done by Dr. II.

H. Goddard. The executioner is using hypnotism. Polly Redick and Bernice Redick have occupied the same body. This is what the scientists call dual personal-"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" is a

celebrated case in fiction. In real life

there are only 25 or so scientifically authenticated cases. Miss Redick was formerly a high school girl at Lisbon, O. Her strange actions came to the notice of the jave-

GRADUAL

IMPROVEMENT

IN BUSINESS

"We found that Bernice Redick was a normal girl of 19, able to do elevical body, she was a typical infant of four, with an infant's mind."

Bernice wold He down to rest, and Polly would wake up, Bernice had not recollection of Polly and of course Polly had no recollection

"I have used hypnotism by cure Miss Redick," says Dr. Goddard, "and my efforts have been very successful.

"When I am through Polly Redick will be as dead as if an electric cur- cancies if the union men strike. rent had passed through her body, and

PACKERS' Great Britain, WORKERS France Make IGNORE Concessions

KANSAS CITY, MO., December 3,-Representatives of union packing house workers in Kansas City, Kansas, today carried out their decision to ignore summons issued by the Kansas court of industrial relations, which was convened in Kansas City, Kansas, to take up the threatened packing house workers strike called for Monday. None of the efficials of the five locals of the butcher workmen's union cited to ap- willingness to retire from Kwan Chow pear answered when W. L. Huggins, Wai, the French leased territory. presiding Judge, called their names.

No altoracys responded for the union. All of the "big five" packers were represented by attorneys. Answering the citation read by the court, the packers' attorneys said they were willing to give any information they had without admitting the jurisdiction of the court in the matter.

KANSAS CITY, MO. December 30.
—Subpoctate for the officials of five Kansas City, Kansas, locals of the Amalgamated Association of Ment Cutters and Betcher Workmen of America were issued by the Kausas court of industrial relations, sitting in Kansas City Kansas, today, following failure of the union representatives to appear before the court in response to summens for a licaring on the packing workers' strike set for Monday. The sherin of Wyandotte county and his deputies were sent out to serve the subnocmas,

The court explained that the summons, which the union officials refused to obey, were requests for the presence lat a preliminary hearing of those work of a high order, says Dr. Gog-dard, chief of the bureau. "But when Polly Redlek took possession of her for the appearance of the union representetives.

> with an order of Armour & Co., of the eret service. By listing as the son of "big five" packers, that all employes each husband, the little boy born from who walk out Monday in protest her second experience in matrimony, against the ten per cent reduction, will she added \$5 a mouth extra to the flood lose their places, advertisements apport of allotment checks she received from peared in papers here today signed by the government, she said. Federal-Swift & Co., calling for men to fill va- officials calculated she had received

> The situation in Kansas City, Kansas, where representatives of the met Wilfrid Taylor," she related, "The union men were summoned before the draft got him and soon after landing Kansas industrial court, was brought in France be was killed." rials of the Amalgamated Ment Cut-killed in action overseas. ters and Butcher Workmen of North boy is Wilfrid Taylor's son. America teday, and it was said the Kansas men asked permission for a ried, so I got married. walk-out today to avoid appearance months afterward my husband joined before the industrial court.

> nade plain their intention to continue many yards, was the next. I left him perations and declared they do not and married another sailor. car a walk-out on a large scale, Union broughout 15 cities, will walk out.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Packing house workers in Kansas City, Kansas, have been advised to disregard, the orders of the Kansas industrial court and to go on strike Monday morning, when Blooming the union strike order goes into effect in all packing centers, it was an nonneed today by Dennis Lane, scere Amateur gardeners here have, for the tary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutpast few days, enjoyed the unusual ters and Butcher Workmen of North

National Meeting Of Jobless

DETROIT. MICH., December 3 .-- 3 two day national conference of the un imployed, called with the intent of arousing public opinion in behalf of men and women out of work, to the end that governmental aid might be given, opened here today,

on the program for discussion. These to have more of it. Here's for tomorwere extension of aid to unemployed by the government, and nationalization of some basic industry in order that greater number of persons.

Discussion of these questions were expected to consume the greater part Sunday. Probably rain or snow, Some-

The union plumbers in a letter to the nent solution of the unemployment billity of rains. Wechesday or Thurs-

"Even in normal times the number The cold weather, which follows an an hour scale. Secretary Murphy, of of excess workers in the country is occasional local snows or rains, are looking for a means to overcome this excess at all times."

- (By the Associated Press) - Au-otther important point in the Far Eastern discussions of the armament conference was won today by China in the committee of the nine powers, Great Britain, Japan and France agreeing to retire from much of the leased teritory in China.

Japanese representatives, it was said, agreed to give up their leased terri-torial holdings in Shantung and also reported as offering to discuss retire ment from their special territorial

M. Viviani, for France, expressed

British spokesmen, it was said, followed with a proffer to give up the British leased territory of Wei Hei Wei.

The offer from Great Britain, Japan and France were said to be contingent on fulfillment of conditions China was expected to meet.

CHICAGO, December agents broke up Mrs, Helen Drexler's plan just as she was making plans to marry her seventeenth husband in three, years, according to her story to CHICAGO, December 3 .- Coincident | Captain Thomas 1. Porter, of the se-\$500 a month,

"I was working in Boston when I

"I had to go to work or get marefore the industrial court.

Officers of the "big five" packers have checks. John Kelly, of the Brooklyn

"Dear me, I can't remember all the enders say 35,000 union men in the names. Finally I came to Chicago plants of the "big five" distributed and married three sailors in quick succession. Albert Drexler, a Camp Grant soldier, was the sixteenth, I had a sailor picked out for the next, but your agents arrested me."

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand sort o' pleases the public: Two proposed relief measures were but judgin by comments they'll like

OH10-Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday, Probably unsettled in exwork might be apportioned among a freme south portion. Not much change

in temperature, KENTUCKY-Unsettled tonight and

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3. –Weather predictions for the week

beginning Monday are: Ohio Valley-Normal temperature and generally fair, but with a proba-

Region of Great Lakes-Normal temperature. Considerable cloudiness and

The extremes in the local tempera-

ture today were: High, 45; low, 31.

Cut Wage Of New York Shoeworkers

NEW YORK, December 3.—An immediate cut of ten per cent in the Steamship wages of 12000 New York City shoe workers and additional cuts of from one to five per cent to take effect Mar 1, 1922, were amounced today by the beard of arbitration chosen by the American Shoe Workers' Protective

Of Marriage

ently Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, the only

ecords the event as follows:

"Change in name:

POWDER FOUND IN DAG BOSTON, December 3,-Powder be lieved by police officials to be a high explosive, wrapped in red flannel and

Four Children Within a Year

and Angela Amato, named by members—ABILENE, Tex. Arrival of triplets, petition in bankraptcy was filed in all the bandit gang which brought all bays, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. federal court here today by John W. leath to Wilfred C. Siy and George K. M. N. Young, gave the couple tour Helland, Lima merchant, Holland list. Fanner during a payroll robbery here children within a year. Another baby cd his Habilities at \$2,429 and his asboy was born early this year,

last month," according to the monthly [Mr. Morse was Indicted May 3] business review for November, issued

zen of the United States without the mouth' policy is still much in evidence. "A lot of cobblestones in the path of "Concerning the reports of an in-business could well be pointed out, forecast today by weather bureau offiwhich is still in the road is the comcity men at the present time. The

CLEVELAND, O., December

are not meshing properly. substantial reduction of freight rates of full petaled flowers. Overdue to be put into effect promptly has consed much disamointment in the

NEW YORK, December 3,-The iron and steel industry. "The solid improvement which foll tacked by insects, lows real liquidation continues in the

penk. A decided improvement is seen in isters 5,273 gross tons, and is owned the window glass business, the stateannual pay voll exceeding 89,000,000, listers 5,273 gross tons, and is owned ment continues, while plate glass companies are operating 75 to 80 per cent of their capacity. A fair amount of retail ccal business is reported.

Cold Snap

real cold weather of the season is due expected to last for several days, Mr. mates that there are about 250 plum-

Frost May **End Roses** LOUISVILLE, KY., December 3.-

thrill of cutting coses from outdoor America. plants. But frost and cold weather. made the roses bloom.

In a number of gardens bads which der the urging of warm rains and sungears between the farm and the city shiny skies. Some of the bushes that had been stripped of their leaves by "Failure of recent expectations of a autumn frosts furnished their quota

The gardeners declare that the rose caused much disappointment in the are exceptionally fragrant and beautiful because they have not been at

Union Plumbers In Cincinnati To Strike

CINCINNATI, Q., December 3. -Union plumbers in Cincinnati today notified their emplayers that they of the day's session. Tought Senator what colder Sunday, would go on strike Monday morning. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Glen E. The Plumbers' Union is a party to Plumb, were scheduled to address a the Cincinnati wage board agreement mass meeting. William Z. Foster will the Cincinnati wage board agreement mass meeting. Within Z. Foster will of the building industries, which recently expelled the steamfillers and lathers unions for striking.

CHICAGO, December 3. -The first

for this part of the country today, to wage board say they object to the resproblem. Robert Irwin, of St. Louis, gether with flurries of snow, according duction of 12-12 cents an hour in editor of the Hobo News, said. to Henry J. Cox, weather forecaster, wages and demand a return to the \$1 exceptionally heavy radity season, is the Master Plumbers' Association, esti- one and a half million," he said, "We

LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY Lyric Orchestra Afternoon and Evening *Garamounl* **Picture**

ACHARLES MAIGNE Production The Kentuckians

> With MONTE BLUE Chief of the clan—and fighting

his own people. Down in the Capitol halls at Frankfort he had fought for their good name.

Now in the mountains their old grim feud was flaming-and he had to make good!

For pride--for honor-- for love! A Blue Grass epic of politics, hearts and the hills.

son will not be home until the holidays

and during that time may play with

the Selects in games they have sched-

He sturred on the St. Francis col-

former P. H. S. students who are at-

Take Up

its decision, and the Sinn Fein peace.

lelegates are reported as believing

The exact mature of the proposals is

of tenown but they are said to be

based on an all-Ireland parliamentary

ing out. Uster, it is understood,

wenld be required to remain in this

use of withdrawal, Ulster's bound-

aries as a separate government would

load of that community of nations.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

searly out for the varsity team.

Sinn Fein

Thall and Chahot, all

Proposals

uled during that period.

team this witter.

Frowing.

THEN THE COMEDY

DYNAMITE A Two Reel Riot
Of Laughter and Joy

Red Men Name Officers

L. F. Dougherty was elected to head School Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order To Play During of Red Men last night when officers were selected for the ensuing year. The Adoption degree was also conferred on five candidates last night. Charles Dickerson, John Mathews. Carroll Lodwick, Henry Mershon and Arthur Hyde were the candidates initiated. The Warrior's degree will be conferred on candidates next week.

Wilfred

Lytell

Diana

∆llen

Supporting

The new officers are: Louis Dougherty-Prophet. John Newman-Sachem. Joseph Lykens-Senior Segamore. John Reeg-Chief of Records. Cecil Calvert-Collector of Wampum Chas. Hester-Keeper of Wampum. Carl Odel-Trustee 1 1-2 years. James Piatt-Representative to the Great Council of Ohio.

Alva Carr-Alternate.



SAFETY

That word SAFETY is real.

It is true.

Because, backing up every dolreal estate.

as the only security we can British empire, and to the king as 1 I am quite sure that the people of take for a loan.

The Royal Savings And Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmonth, Ohio.

Public Utilities, Their Importance And Relation To The Public Discussed At C. Of C. Meeting

How the State Public Utilities Commission is always working for the best interest of the public, although at times it seems to the public that the dipolation is favored, was explained detail last evening by Attorney C. Maxwell of Cleveland, homer secictory of the Public Utilities Commission when he addressed about 100 nembers of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce at All Saints' parish house, this being the December forum meeting of the C. of C. membership

Mr. Maxwell proved a very convin Cu.5. speaker and as ne unfolded the working plan of the commission in a n.Gat forceful manner the audience became more and more inteersted in the subject. Those present gained a more detailed understanding of the Public Utilities Commission from Mr. Maxwell's address.

The chairman of the meeting was I ted B. Winter, who introduced the reaker as one that the Q. of C. meiners should be giad to hear, his subject being one that ought to interest vil as all are users of some public

An explantory talk of the sale of Ci risimas Seals to be conducted by the business men of Portsmonth was made by Robert G. Bryan.

Attorney Maxwell in part had the

I have been asked by the Ohlo Committee on Public Utility Information. an organization which has for its purpose the dissemination of fundamental facts in relation to public utilities in the interests of their patrons and owners, to say something to you today in the light of four years' association with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, on the subject "The Community and Its Utilities."

Let me say at the outset that it is not my intention to defer directly to or comment upon, any local utility situ ation. What I shall have to say will be of a general nature, applicable to the relationship of the people of any community and that community's pub-

To what extent are we in the modern community dependent upon our public utilities—those silent, efficient and faithful servants, standing ready day and night to rander such service as our need or whim may direct.

Luxuries of Today

We read in Holy Writ of the gran leur of the court of Solomon, the magpalaces and temples. Yet, even as was the humble lily of the field more with luxuries in the form of public utility service of which Solomon never dreamed. Luxuries which we have grown to consider common place—a ride on a street car, a conversation over the telephone, gas for cooking. electricity to light our homes and drive our muchinery-but nevertheless. luxuries for which Solomon would Holiday Season have parted with half his fortune, his Gny Edwards, who starred at forward for Buesman's Selects last sea-

pulaces, even half his wives. You press a button and a bright light instantly floods home or office. You pick up a telephone receiver and may ociate in New York or San Francisco lege football team at Loretta. Pa., this as easily as if he were seated on the fall and is expecting to be one of the opposite side of your desk. Turn a its utilities with burdensome restriction-all uncertain quantities, but ow mainstays of the coilege's basketball lever at home and gas is ready to cook tions and confiscatory rates, there is ing to the regulation of his lusiness ight. Board a street car and some in- consequent suffering visible power carries you to your desending the same school, will also tination. You wish to communicate with London, Shanghai, Capetowa, Rome, or with a ship at sen-instantly. through the air without the aid of wires, or through cables under the seas, goes your message, and in a brief

space of time return the answer,

When Utility 1s Missed the inhabitants of our smallest hamlets, and, in great measure, are availonsider the British government's become and so rare extended interrupatest proposals for an Irish pence set- tion, that we have grown to regard ement. There is little optimism as them as trite, commonplace things and accept their services as a matter of o Emmon DeValera and his advisers, terrupt this routine of service that we ples of utility service. are brought up short and given a realization of how much we are dependent apon our public utility service. When an unavoidable accident at the power for which the Sian Fein has been hold house forces us to resort to the autiquated oil jump or tallow candle, we have a greater appreciation of Edison parliament at least six months, when and his labors in perfecting the elec-

she could withdraw at her option. In tric light. When a sleet storm places your telephone and a thousand others Our charter provides real estate monwealth of nations known as the raged without rhyme or reason.

COLUMIUS, O. Dec. 3 Heary Nitchske, charged with slaying has self Crute, a street ear conductor, in a information have been obtained. temper a was found 2mily in the tirst the considered where an interpretation of cosme considered where any line of the actual operator knows nothing of he has no lifty couples from 8:30 o'clock until provision stores and markets being fifty couples from 8:30 o'clock until provision stores and markets being fifty, which deliberated ten precious excess or account of a property favestment. No attention is excess profits. In fact, a utility constitute of the Bacsman orchestra.

Strike of telephone operators, a new given the amount of securities out pany does not make a profit in the line Bacsman orchestra.

feeling of cordiality upon the part of standing, beace the cry of "watered ordinary sense of that term. Your the public toward the telephone come stock" is nothing but a longer of gas, telephone, street car and electric pany, its management and employes is bygone days.

Mourn Loss of Service

Many Ohio communities are mourning today the loss of electric interurban railroads' forced to abandon service and sell their property as junk. after years of neglect, abuse and unfair dealing at the hands of an unappreclative public.

We cannot doubt that public calam ity would ensue with the cessation of the functions of these great public services. Unquestionably the suspension of public utility service in Petrograd population from nearly 3,000,000 to

With a realization, then, of what these public utilities mean to us. let may make of them even more effective public agencies, cause their facilities to become available to more of our people and assist in bringing to a greater degree of perfection the qual-Ity of the service they render us.

These things are vital to a commun ity not only in the matter of , home convenience and social relationship but are very essentially vital in a business way. You realize that the tele phone is a necessity to you in the conduct of your business. If you are manufacturer you realize the necessity of having adequate electric power al ways available. If a merchant, you have an appreciation of the street car which brings the patron to your door As a house owner, you have an appre ciation for natural gas, designated as "The greatest luxury of the twentieth destined soon, alas, to be

Index of a Community

But aside from these purely personal reasons of business or convenience, represent a considerable portion of the there should be the broader outlook of population of the state. But in addigeneral community welfare and in- tion to this vast army of investors. terest in the consideration of how we thousands of others are interested in may make our utilities more effective a financial way without their knowlagencies. A community is known edge. They are holders of or benefilargely by its public utilities. If its charies under life insurance policies London to Warshw is also slightly in utilities companies are unable to fur-and bank depositors. More than \$300. nish adequate light, heat, communica- 000,000 of the reserves of our great tion or transportation services, the life insurance companies and in excess community immediately feels the ef- of \$1,700,000,000 in savings bank deect. To the stranger or visitor, well posits are invested in the securities of lighted streets, homes equipped for public utility companies. the use of electric light and modern household appliances, good water, ef- selves, the public served, who are the ficient telephone service and adequate real owners of the concerns furnishing street railway transportation consti- these vital necessities. The amount of for an extended distance by telephone nificence of his raiment, the beauty of tute a good index of the community's his wives, the luxuriousness of his standing, its ideals and its progressiveness. You business men know that these are things taken into conblessed with fine raiment than was sideration when a new factory site is Solomon in all his glory, as is the hum- being looked for, when a man wishes blest workingmen of today endowed to embark in mercantile or profes-

sional business. We must accept, then, the fact that utility prosperity means community prosperity, and community prosperity means personal prosperity and conentment. realize that the interest of the people rate of return allowed by regulatory of a community and the interests of the tribunals. In other words, in no busiutilities which serve them are inseparably entwined, and what injures one, inevitably reacts on the others. A merchant may put in a \$5,000 stock If the utility drives a hard bargain, and do a \$50,000 business in a year ecomes domineering and overbearing, the community suffers, and with it of from \$2.00 to \$5.00 before it may converse with a friend or business as eventually the utility comes to grief. If, on the other hand, the community drives a hard burgain and ties down ing expenses, taxes, interest, deprecia

Plea for Square Deal

My plea, therefore, is not one for special favor to any utility or any hass of utilities, but rather for simple justice and square dealing, to the endthat in permitting your utilities to live and expand your community shall likewise prosper and expand. President All of those modern day necessities Harding, in an address in Cleveland. stand ready at the bock and call of said the utilities deserved a square deal and should have it. His prodecessor in office voiced a similar apsociated Press :-- Members of the Dail able in the farmhouse along our high peal. A square deal is all the utility Eircann cabinet assembled today to ways. So faithful has their service operators themselves ask and they operators themselves ask and they have confidence enough in the incompanies will get this square deal if course part of our daily routine. It the people can be brought to under-venience of his rural patrons be more the revised terms will be unacceptable is only when something happens to in- stand the underlying facts and princi- greatly served; that additional per-

Dual System Public utility business differs in many ways from the business of the merchant, the manufacturer or the professional man. This is perhaps chiefly true in the matter of regulation of prices which the utility may charge and the profit which it may take. In Ohio we have the dual syswithin a radius of a hundred miles out tem of home rule and state commission be defined by a commission and she of commission, we are moved to a regulation. Municipal councils have lecause, backing up every dol-lar we loan is sound, tangible minus at present while the south of through which the snuggles the right to fix by ordinance the rate through which the snuggles the right to fix by ordinance the rate through which the snuggles the right to fix by ordinance the rate through estate. idea. In our urban centers when street with the right of appeal to the state Our business has to be conducted they deal with the Sian Fein's older that way.

One version of the new terms, is that car employes strike and remain out for a utilities commission. With reference a week, our city dweller has a greater to street railway fares, home rule is respect for the street car against absolute, while the State tommission whose straps he may have previously may not fix street railway fares, it whose straps he may have previously may not fix street railway fares, it event the company cannot seeme relief. from conneil it may apply to the com-In the event the new terms are un-present appreciation of telephone seracceptable to the Dail cabinet, it is vice since the unfortunate fire of a few service and seil its property for junk. And every great student of bus- believed the Sinn Fein delegates have weeks ago destroyed the telephone ex- Two such cases are now pending beiness and values agrees that been asked to presqui a proposal on change and put all lines out of com- force the Ohio Commission. Local

Carde On The Table

they invite the public to look into the most lutimate details in connection with their business. Even should service possible there appear here and there a disposition toward reticence, the modern system of regulation makes available to the public the entire record of the utility's business. Most of the olddue to Ignorance of the facts, but in has become a fixed one. It is nevertheunder Bolshevik control has been a big the light of modern publicity and open dealing this prejudice is rapidly diminishing and we see in our citizenship more manifestations of desire to settle such utility problems as arise in a sense of justness and fairness, after us consider how we in the community they become fully acquainted with the l fact.

In every community its business neu are its natural leaders and form and mould public opinion, especially with reference to business matters, which utility questions essentially are. It is proper, therefore, that the busiuess man in communities, through their organizations, see to it that the community's utilities give and are given a square deal. . They ask no

People Own Utilities

After all, it is the people themselves who own the utilities. In Ohio there are over 112,000 owners of stock in utility companies-42,000 in telephone companies, 23,000 in electric light and power companies, 22,000 in antural played in bringing about that greatnd artificial gas companies, 20,000 in the electric railway industry, 1,000 in water companies, and over 4,000 have Investments in public service companies which operate outside the state. way-through these have our wonder-These persons, with their families, ful cities and industrial centers been

It is, therefore, the people them capital invested in them is a tremeadons thing, the total in the United States reaching the enormous figure of \$15,000,000,000, exclusive of steam ralirouds. In Ohio, alone, the investment in public utility property is well in excess of one billion dollars, exclusive of steam railroads.

Large Investment Required

In perhaps no other business is so large an investment required before it This being true, we must may begin to earn even the limited ness is the turn-over of invested capital so small as in the utility business. but a utility must make an investment take in \$1.00 in gross revenue. Out of that \$1.00 gross must be paid operatyour evening meal or give heat and disaster in slore for the willty, and the utility operator may not fluidly com-ladjust his prices to in costs and other contingencies as may the merchant or manufacturer.

New Capital Constantly

The investment of new capital is a onstant necessity with utility companies, it being estimated that for the proper development of the electrical industry alone, the enormous sum of \$4,500,000,000 in new capital will be equired to meet the demand for electrical energy within the next few years. It is only by that means that lines can be extended, new customers taken on, and facilities improved. It is certainly to the interest of the merchant that street car lines be extended tegrity of the citizens of this great and additional customers be brought country to believe that they and their to his door, that better interurban equipment be provided that the consons in the community have telephones through which to make their wants known; that the facilities of gas and electricity be extended that new suburbs may be opened for settlement and this aid to his clientele. You business men should then foster greater interest among yourselves and cour people in the matter of the derelopment of your utilities through investment in them. In many communities a popular slogan is "Pay Your Bills With Your Dividends." But iside from the question of income there is the good, wholesome result of having a larger body of citizens who become partners in the utilities business with a very definite interest therein and a consequent added incentive to see to it that utility problems should be borne in mind that in the will be adjusted in such a manner as munity as a whole.

No Utility Profiteer

We heard much of "profiteering" during the war. I challenge the man-LAND is the soundest form of behalf of the British government for a mission. It may be counted a cer conneils have been given no authority ing of a public utility profiteer. An gram. About twenty members will postponement of the negotiations, not tainty that the people of the three II- over telephone rates, such control be- inspection of their books will show no line's counties of Christian. Shelley ing impracticable account of the in-abnormal profits during the war perof views, but to permit Premier Lloyd and Montgemery regard the telephone ter-community and rural aspects of find. During these streamens times So when we say SAFETY, we decree to make a brief visit to the as a necessity after a strike of three the business. After years of experts they were the subjects of the same mean SAFETY—and we are Washington conference. Continuance meants duration upon the part of the cure, the state commission form of regulation as obtains in these fully entitled to use this word. of the cure also is though to have telephone operators, beaving bening a minimum is considered the best yet despining times of peace. And let me say been a consideration in preparing this bolt of lives which might have been vised. Instead of prolonged litigation that great service to the country was saved could medical aid have been in law courts, we have a forum rendered by public utilities during the ing a guest with them, and a large at- presented an appearance of prospecity. summoned, preperty which might have compped with experts having a thore war. Every demand or suggestion by tendance is anticipated, avoided destruction by fire, could as ough knowledge of public utilities to those in authority met with instant sistance have been called for in time, make adjustment, of issues which response. All facilities asked by the profits which might have been made arise. Through this constant super- government were furnished. And you on 21 ain and livestock, could market vision by state nuthority the rates of business men who have a reason to Buckeye Social Clab was beld last through the blenk, almost deserted a utility are never permitted to be fret over an excess profit tax are af- night at the Baesman Dancing Acads streets. Over at Coshe ton where all teles come excessive, and only a fair return flicted with a worry which the utility emy. Dancing was enjoyed by about

light and power companies are allowed to charge for their essential service a Public utility managers have learned, rate high enough only to meet the cost many lessons during recent years, of production; allow for depreciation. Their cards are all on the table and pay taxes and give investors only a reasonable rate of interest on the money they have put up to make the

Thinks Are Picking Up

for a public speaker to close his address with a reference to the greatness of America. Though the habit often used. The heart of a true patriot always glows with pride as he hears the glories of his country recounted. We are a great people. have made of America a land the like of which was never known. We have our ups and downs in the sense of material prosperity and bow to the mandates of supreme economic law like all nations, but we are endowed with that American spirit of undaunted optimism which enables us to find the end of the rainbow while less fortu-

nate people grope in darkness. Already

behind the cloud of business depres-

ion the silver lining has begun to ap-

pear. Things are picking up. We have

all been through such depressions be

forc. We have learned to have faith

and never doubt the ultimate outcome. Greatness of America

And as we consider the greatness of America, let me ask you not to forget the part that public utilities have ness. Transportation, communication -through these have the vast open spaces been built up. Electricity, gas, water, the telephone and electric railmade possible. We board a palatial train in New

York and in 24 hours arrive at St. Louis, a distance of a little over a thousand miles. To us such a journey The distance from means nothing. excess of a thousand miles but a railroad journey between these noints Is fraught with delays and vexations. Days are regulred to secure necessar; passports. Delays are encountered at the borders of numerous countries and principalitles en route, baggage searched and customs duties paid noncy exchanged. To communicate in Europe is impossible. All France las not as many telephone as Chicago The completeness and efficiency of the telephone and telegraph system in stailed by our army signal corps in the great war were the marvel of our allies who made use of our system where possible in preference to their

With these marvelous utility facilities at hand, the American, business man is reaching out to greater achievement each passing day. The American farmer has become the greatest producer in the world. Let us by the apdication of the doctrine of the Golder Rule and Square Deal, support, extend and enlarge these facilities that even greater contentment, happiness and prosperity may hold sway in the land fer which, please God, the smillght of nature of a passing party at the home His favor, shall never cease to shine,

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. W. Mathiott was re-elected resident of Poerless Auxiliary, S. W. Sinn Fein V., last night at a well attended meetng of the organization, tre to be appointed by the president A banquet will be a feature of the installation exercises at the first meeting in January. The members of Peerless Camp will be invited to the The election last night resulted as

follows:

President-Mrs. H. W. Mathiott. Senior Vice-President---Mrs. Barbata

Holtz. Junior Vice-President -- Mrs. Bertha Chaplain-Mrs. V. E. Martin.

Historian-Mrs. Vina Hundley. Patriotic Justructor-Mrs. Blanch Secretary-Mrs. Adolph Reinert. Treasurer-Mrs. Edward Reinhardt.

Conductor-Mrs. Clara Barber. Assistant Conductor-Margaret Bar-

Guard-Mrs. Ed Zeck. Assistant Guard-Maud Mathiott-

Mrs. Lucien Doty has returned from t shopping trip to Columbus. While Holyhead, England. The schooner was there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert sunk and three of her crew drowned.

A total of ninety-five dollars was resterday by the Ladies Aid of Bigeow church, at the storeroom, Eleventh kine Childers. They were on their way and John streets. The sale will be held again this afternon. The proceeds will ences with Prime Minister Lloye be placed in the And treasury fund.

Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity proposals for a peace settlement. church. Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Angeline Holland will have charge of the devotiomis, while Mrs. Edgar Mann will give a review of the textbook. A demonstration, of eight characters entitled "Blessed are They That Hunger and Thirst," will be a feature of the afternoon's pro-

This will also be the Christmas ofof the "mystery" box.

Eastern Council Of Nations Appears To Be Objective Of The World Powers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Uo.) to take care of Far Eastern matters, To this the Unified States government pears as the objective of the made that clear

Far Eastern questions. Nine Powers to Organize

The same nine powers who are try-ing to establish a set of principles to council. It has become a commonplace thing guide each other in their commercial, would automatically cauced all previous or a public speaker to close his adrespect to the Pacific will be ultimategrouped in an organization to see to would be the Auglo-Japanese alliance it that the principles adopted at Wash- and while twelve months notice is ngton are fairly applied.

original invitation endeavored to in-clude all nations which might possibly have interests in the far east with the exception of Russia. When the Russlaus get a stable government they too rould be invited to join.

Association of Nine or Ten Nations

In other words this development of an association of nine or ten nations for a precise object—the tranquilizawith President Harding's theory that international conference can bring about co-operation not merely for the moment when the problems are laid agreed to the principle of abandoning upon the table but subsequently when isputes arise as to the meaning or inerpretation of principles

Eastern Council of Nations Mr. Harding's idea is that world

ocace can be materially assisted by egional understandings as well as by pelrodic conference of all nations. He summoned tive powers to participate in the limitation of naval armament because they alone seemed to be the factors in such a problem. Similarly the nine powers called to discuss the Far East were the only ones to whom the Far Eastern settlement was vital. In the same sense Mr. Harding has taken occasion to refer to the organ ization created by the Versailles treaty as "the European league of nations." The president has let it be known that he believes the league should abide because it has a definite value for Europe. Probably if he were asked to define his attitude toward Central and South America he would say that the Monroe Doctrine and the Pan-Ameri-

the nations of the western hemisphere. U. S. Cannot Join Alliance But the greatest thing that may derelan out of the eastern council of nations is the formula it may furnish for the graceful abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The statement of the Japanese opposition leader that the Anglo-Japanese alliance should be s similar to the atterances of Prime The eastern council would abolish all-Minister Lloyd George who has been ances altogether in the Pacific

can understandings of the last genera-

tion had developed an association of

turging a special agreement of Japan, United States and the British empire ern council of nations now ap- cannot agree. High officials has

governments gathered here to discuss Part to Cancel Previous Agreements So the logical development which

will come at the psychological moment is a grouping of nations in an eastern council. The compact uniting them would automatically caucel all previsistent with it. Such an agreemen quired to abrogate 'the alliance, The United States government in its could be terminated immediately Japan and Great Britain murante agreed to dispense with the twelve months notice. Difficulties on that score are not anticipated if a satisfactory understanding or convention;

drawn up by the nine powers gathered Indications of Objective of Powers There has already been one signifi-

cant indication that the oine powers were working toward this objective I was the appointment of a commission to study the question of giving up extra territorial right. All powers have determine exactly when the Chices indicial authorities are competent : protect foreigners and their dispan-This commission is composed of representatives of each of the government in session here but the commission will have to report to a larger body-probably the eastern council of nations Other intricate problems that cannot possibly be settled at Washington and equire further study and exaxatination will be left to commissions which in turn would report to a conference of

The Chinese themselves are eager for such a permanent conference to be established and the proposal has been given favorable consideration on every side. Already its value has been apparent even in adjusting mutters of direct concern to two powers such as the Shuntung dispute. While it is truthat China and Japan are conducting the negotiations the fact is the United States and Great Britain are keeping an eye on the negotiations ready to lend a hand and propose compromis at the proper moment. The affairs of the Far East have always been con sidered a matter for common action by the great powers but heretofore the existence of the Anglo-Japanese allance has impeded international cooperation along broad lines for it has ass together as to make difficult for the athers to bring about concerted action

nowers

Kensington Club to her home for the ning, which was concluded with the erving of a dainty lunch.

Those enjoying the evening Mrs. Arthur Beasley, Mrs. Louis Dren- taking place, every outbound train be nen, Mrs. Edward Loel, Mrs. Norman Parker, Mrs. Lee Russell, Mrs. Punl Bihlmay, Mrs. Roy Ferguson of the and looted, police reports show, and club members, and Mrs. Walter Cunningham, a guest for the evening.

The next meeting will be in th ef Mrs. Norman Parker on the West Side on Thursday evening, December

Peace Envoys In Wreck

HOLYHEAD, ENGLAND, December 3,-(By the Associated Press)-Fears that the crucial Sion Fein cabinet conference in Dublin today would be de-tayed with the possible postponement of an answer to the British government's new Irish settlement proposals owing to the accident in which the steamer Cambria, with three member of the Sian Fein delegation on beard was involved early today, were dissipated when it was found possible to transfer the Cambria's passengers to another steamer.

BELFAST, December 3.-(By the Associated Press .- Three members of the Sim Fein peace delegation bound for Dublic had to return to England today when the steamer Cambria, on which they were traveling, collided with a scheoner soon after leaving The Cambria returned to Holyhead damaged. The Irish delegates on board wer

netted from the runnings sale held Michael Collins, Sinn Fein minister of yesterday by the Ladies Aid of Fige- mance, George Gavan Fuffy and Ersfrom London after the recent confer George and his advisers and had been expected to take part in today's con Mrs. J. T. Breece, S38 Eighth street sideration by the Dail Eireann authorwill entertain members of the Women's littles of the British government's lates

Kestore Order In Vienna

VIENNA, December 3.-- (By the Associated Pressi- Advent of real winfering meeting, and all members are try weather has served better than the urged to make a generous contribution. police to restore order in Vienna after Mrs. G. J. Hartledge will have charge the serious rioting of Thursday, when mobs pillaged hotels, stores and restau-Members have the privilege of brings rants, and robbed and beat all who a blizzard, with the temperature several degrees below the freezing point. The regular bi-monthly dance of the and a bitter wind driving fine snow

. Dustiess was suspended, even the

Mrs. Joseph Bratt, 617 Front street trachments of troops withdrawn fro releamed members of the Heather Burgenland arrived and heavy guark were posted at the bridges on the regular meeting last night. Needle- Danube canal and those leading to the work formed the diversion of the eve- industrial section from which the risers came.

As, a result of the disorders, a gen eral exodus of profiteers and idlers is ing crowded.

A total of 174 stores were wrecked many others were damaged and their show windows pillaged by the mob

INCREASE IN EARNINGS TOLEDO, O., Dec. 3-The earnings of the Ohio Electric Railway Company

ive made a substantial increase dur ing the present year over 1920, the report of the receiver filed in federal court here today shows.

The earnings for the first ten months of 1921 were \$416,705 an

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It's a greater laugh if you-

"Never Weaken"

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"Never Weaken"

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"All's Fair In Love"

5-Act "Goldwyn" Comedy Drama

Canter Announces Candidacy

Elza Canter, prominent and pro-lis the first condidate to shy his hat for county commissioner in the Repub-

gressive farmer of Jefferson township, in the ring for the commissionership and former deputy sheriff, has annonmed that he will be a candidate man with a wide circle of friends and lient primary next August to succeed he will be a most formidable caudi-Jacob Kulmer whose term expires date. He expects to make an active carvass which he will start early in believing in the old adage "that the saily bird gets the worm." Mr. Canter these he aspires to on the ticket.

Officer Recovers Stolen Car

o'clock this morning, he noticed three in his own machine. As soon as the writes pursued found that they were a ring chased, they started firing at in officer who returned their fire unof his ammunition was exhausted. By

TRONTON, Dec. 3-As Officer Ken- | across the Spanner lands. On reachthat it belonged to Doctor Burlon, No. then in a machine who were acting key was in the ear, the thieves having suspicious and started to follow them made away with it by connecting it up with a wire.

In New York

Edward T. Reed of the Joseph G. PETEY as time they were nearing Fifth and Real company, local wholesale dry delievney avenue, where the car was 200ds firm, is in New York for several decodoned, the men running away days on business.

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Power And Light Lines May Be **Extended To The Country Club**

The probability of securing an ex- from the Portsmouth plant, many probusion of power and light lines to the lems that has been bothering the pronew Country Club Home to be built moters of the Country Club will be a drop of but two feel during the noon be back within its banks, on the site selected on the Tremper solved, and will add much to the defarm, near the intersection of the sirability of the site that was selected for the erection of the new home talena Pike and the Towpath, road. West Side, was disclosed at a meeting of the building committee of the club decided to have architects appear be fore them next Friday evening at

In connection with the proposition the Chamber of Commerce rooms was stated that it is planned to starting at seven o'clock. Each archidse furnish power and light for all tect is to be allowed an hour to prethe territory in and about Nauvoo sent his plans, and following this a selection of an architect wiil probably and between there and the Country be made.
The building committee is composed Club, which will mean much to the prosperity to that rapidly growing

With power and light furnished and H. E. Taylor.

Horse Scares At Umbrella; Runs Away

fortsmouth. Friday afternoon about flight of the horse.

When an umbrella was blown out of | New Boston mayor's office where a mar man's hand on Gallia street, East stepped into the street and halted the

The building committee last evening

shofts and running all the way to the run. The damage was slight,

New Pastor Given "Pound Party"

more than fifty persons, met at the the delegation in and they beaped in home of Mrs. Laura Rose, and at a table with provisions of all kinds.

Members of Allen M. E. church sur- given hour moved on the parsonage at prised their new pastor, Rev. Norman W. Brown with a "pound party" Frisinging "There's a Stranger at The day night. The delegation numbering Door," Of course, Rev. Brown let

Has Diphtheria

She is a sister of Attorney F. W. Moul-

Removed Home

Mrs Frank Walters, who under-

Miss Mabel Moutton is very iff with

Did You Hear It? Some Sweet Music

If you hear the sweetest of all the flashed a roll big enough to wreck music, the jingling of the coin, don't the C. & Of flyer. be surprised. Members of the Smoke House team cut into their receipts last night and the boys are all healed" today. They received a tidy diphtheria at her home in Lucasville. aum and still have lots more to come. And that old 40 per cent from Tronton. I guess we are not setting pretty ne of the players said last night as

OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Suffer-

ings of That Period by Taking

Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.-"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered

Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Rlock's experience and

by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., about your health.

for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound adver-tised in the paper

and got good re-sults from taking

it. I recommend your medicine to

ny friends and you

may publish this fact as a testi-monial."—Mrs.

ROBERT BLOCK,

vent a serious surgical operation at HOW WOMEN

Hempstead Hospital several days ago, moved from the hospital to her home a 1410 Summit street Friday. Fonsils Removed

on, of this city.

Miss Gertrule Lang. 1515 Gallia reet, stenographer, employed at the McNecr-Nash company, underwent atoperation for the removal of her ton-

BIRTHS

lixth street announced the birth of daughter Friday at Mercy hospital

On Sale Monday

Reserved seats for the Battery B Theatre, Monday night, will go on sale

The tickets for the bonds have been ciling rapidly and the boys are sure to realize a nice sum for their mess morning but justice demands that be fund. The local fight faus appreciate also answer to the mandate of the the high class show that the Battery

the banks of the Nile 4,000 years ago were stoned to death for today the in the twilight of history.

OHIO FALLING SLOWLY

The Ohio river continued failing Saturday morning and local river men slowly in the Portsmouth district Sat- predict that the river will be falling urday morning when a stage of 460 cet was registered here at 7:00 a .uu. here rapidly by touight and by Sunday

preceding twenty-four hours. vas falling fast at all points above cinnati

The only hoat movement Saturday Reports indicated that the stream was the Tacoma down enroute to Cin-

Letters From Our Readers

Under the caption "Letters From Our Readers" the past few days have of Messrs, Fred Manning, Harry W. appeared letters apparently from those Miller, Raymond York, Chas. V. Wertz near to Roy Chamblin, self-confessed appeared letters apparently from those murderer, asking that Christian becode sign a petition that his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment that he might have an opportunity to change his ways, repent, live a better life or do something for society. What could be do? What would be do? Furthermore, it seems they would jus-3:30 o'clock, it frightened a horse Mr. McRoberts endeavored to contify their position by referring to the driver by Boone McRoberts of Harritrol the horse at first, but when parts Holy Scriptures, the case of the woman taken in adultery as given in pecially criminals) love darknes sonville pike into running away, the of the harness broke he had to let go woman taken in adultery as given in horse breaking loose with part of the of the reins and allow the horse to the 8th chapter of John and perhaps they might find other places where folks were forgiven of sin. This is true. But it would seem that the writas of these letters did not study the matter very much, at least as far as Acis, fifth chapter, or they would have found things of a different mature. A man told a lie, he died, his wife told the same lie or rather she corroberated his statement and she died. Andres berayed the Christ and had the nerveo kill himself, Chamblin betrayed the rust that society had reposed in him and didn't have the nerve to kill him, and was named by the botanist Cava-

elf but went on to organize a band that he might further betray society. He has had twenty-seven years of so ciety's trust, the freedom of the coun try, and while he may have suffered many hard knocks, he has had ample time to prove what he would do and he did. Now the law has said that he must die, representatives of the law have said that he was guilty, he himwif has admitted it, then why should he beclurned loose or even be allowed. to take up a life sentence? If the Bible was more closely followed in its reachings there would be less crime, is sleadily recovering from the effects The lawmakers and officers who en of the ordeal. The patient was re- force it would not be afraid to do their duty and those who choose a lif of crime would become searce if they knew that swift justice would meted out to them as was done in the original Mosaic law upon which all our laws are based in a large measure. The man who is a sinner would naturally advocate mercy instead of justice, Perhaps he don't know how soon he will commit some untawful deed himself. Instice is not what most people want. Justice means to pay for your deeds here and hereafter. And, if folks Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly, 1713 studied their Bible more they would

be constrained to talk less. The recent killing of Arthur Tinsley will be laid at the door of moonshine and it is likely some one will say be ought not to suffer for the reason that he did not know what he was doing. Who is responsible for his not knowaxing show, to be held at the Sun ing? What right has any mun, in jusit nine o'clock Monday morning. No lice to himself ami to society, to fill at nine o'clock Monday morning. No ap on a liquid that will keep him from telephone orders for reservations will knowing what he is doing? Doubtless he suffered from the effects of his drinking by physical pains the next morning but justice demands that be

law for his acts while in that condithe high class show that the Battery law for his acts while in that condition. The pity of it is that those who there disagreeable symptoms, take the symptoms. The Parrover.

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ask the governor or any one else to undo something that the law has done for the benefit of society,

If we had no law to prevent such crimes as Chamblin and others have committed in and about Fortsmouth, or even if it were only a prison offense, do you not think it would be worse than it is? It would be masafe for a man and his wife, a brother and for a man and his wife, a brother appl sister, or any one else most to go out riding after the shades of night had fallen, no matter how innocent their turnose might be. Because "Men rerather than light because their deeds are evil." Also see Rev. 12:10. F. O. R. JUSTICE

Dahlia Really Mexican. There seems to be an impression that the first dublias to be cultivated in Europe and America were singleflowered forms. This is a mistake; the very first species to be described and figured, dahlla pimata, was a form with a duplex or double head. It was propagated in the royal gardens at Madrid from roots of Mexican origin, allies in 1791 in honor of Andreas Dahl, a distinguished pupil of Lineus.

Jade and its Properties.

The modern mind is scarcely able to sympathize with the old oriental attitude toward the precious qualities of jade, esteeming it for its esthetic properties. In its evolution as an art object a parallel might be drawn between it and the worship of the gods of Greece; as they failed in power and respect shown them they were not wasted, but became excellent material for

STOMACH TROUBLES

Indiana Lady Had Something Like Indigestion Until She Took Black-Draught, Then Got All Right.

Beymour, Ind.—"Some time ago I had a sick spell, something like indigestion," writes Mrs. Clara Peacock, of Route 6, this place. "I would get very sick at the stomach, and spit or vomit,

especially in the mornings.
"Then I began the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, after I had tried other medicines. The Black-Draught re-lieved me more than anything that I took, and I got all right.
"I haven't found anything better
than Black-Draught when suffering

from trouble caused by constipation. It is easy and sure. Can be taken in small doses or large as the case calls Tor."

When you have sick stomach, indigestion, headache, constipation, or other disagreeable symptoms, take Black-Draught to help keep your

At your druggist's.

FOR ANSWER TO THIS

Dec. The Only Way Out of the Dark 9 A. M. Come:

Dec. 4th 9 A. M. Come

TO

FIRST BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL Gallia And Waller

At All Saints Church Tomorrow

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The morning service at All Saints = Thurch, as usual, on the first Sunday | Scriously III n the month, will be a choral celebrafor of the Holy Eucharist. In conection with this announcement, the Rector urges upon parents the desirdility of bringing their children with een to this service. At the evening ervice the Rector will preach on 'Overflowing With Hope," This sernon will be of the type familiar to all Office and Residence 712 Fourth who have attended the evening servier at this church. That is to say, it vill be a plain, straightforward preentation of the gospel message. You are cordially invited to hear this sermon on "Hope," It ought to be particularly welcome at this time,

The morning service is at 10:30 a. ut, and the evening service at 7:00 p.

John Willis is seriously come on Third street.

DR. IDA KEYES

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A Kodak picture is the best way o remember your friends and our-ings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak Sunday.

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Though moderately priced there are fabries of much charm and exquisite styles in our

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The styling is in thorough accord with the season's ruling. The workmanship is held up to high standards. Ladies' fine Tailored Suits in various fabrics from \$25 up

Ludies' Winter Coats from \$16.50 to \$100. Ladies' Dresses from \$15 up to \$47.50.

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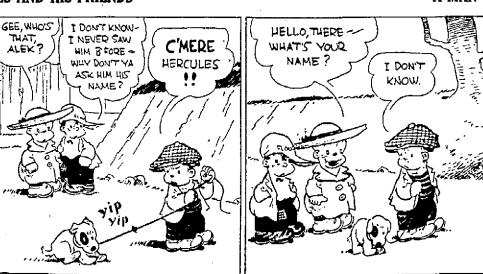
SOUND PROPOSITION - I KNOW YOU'RE INTERESTED - HOW IT'S ENTIRECY UP TO YOU TO DECIDE WHAT DO YOU PREFER. THE STOCK OR THE BOND?

-THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A MAN OF MYSTERY



BY BLOSSER WELL, WHAT DOES YOUR HOM CALL YOU, WHEN SHE WANTS

MANY BUSINESS MEN WILL SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS:

BOY PLAYS WITH MATCHES; GARAGE BURNS

the flames to straw and hay in the ing the flames from spreading to Hazelbeek will insure you.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of structure and considerable baled hay. Mr. Thompson, who owns two nuro Harding avenue, Castle Hill addition, and straw being destroyed. The East mobiles, had both machines out of the Sciotoville, was playing with matches End fire company made the run to garage at the time. The loss is covpiece of paper which communicated Sciotoville and succeeded in prevent-

Willard Thompson, five year old son! Thompson garage, the small trame! Thompson's general store building.

WIFE WINS IN CLOSE RACE TO COURT.

urday Margaret Riffe, 2021 Ninth street, just beat her husband, Cloyd Riffe, N. & W. employe, by an eyelash. Attorney Mark Crawford filing a petition on behalf of the wife only a few seconds before Attorney A. R. Campbell showed up at the office of the clerk of courts with a bill of complain against the spouse, in which he seeks

mony the wife says that about seven Vanceburg, Ky., in June, 1918, he began and bus continued ever since a he has struck and injured her on var- divorce and custody of their child.

In a race to the divorce court Sat- In her petition for divorce and all- lous occasions. She claims that he ha now entirely abandoned her and their months after her marriage to Riffe at 15-months-old child and that she is compelled to rely wholly on the charity of her relatives and friends. Judge Thomas granted a temporary injunecourse of habitual drunkenness and tion tring up the defendant's wages quarreling with her without cause, be- until the suit can be heard on its sides, she declares, he has never sup- merits. In his suit Riffe alleges negported her properly and asserts that lect and infidelity and he asks for the

DOKIES ARE HOLDING SIXTH CEREMONIAI

Starting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the sixth ceremonial of the D. O. K. K. will not come to a close until a late hour tonight. The ceremonial day is one that is always looked forward to by all Dokies for that is the time that members have their fun with the candidates anxious to learn the mys-

candidates.

served about 6:30 o'clock. Starting at ness or work will start. This work in the ball tonight.

The fun this afternoon did not start | will take up most of the evening and until about 3:30 o'clock as plenty of part of the night for the hig meeting time was given for the late arrival of of Dokles will not be concluded until the clock strikes the midnight hour.

The first seven orders of the work | The large dans of caudidates in-will be exemplified before supper is cluded K. of P. members from Peerless lodge this city. Sciotoville and other nearby communities. More than cess desired but the business men are eight o'clock the eight order of busi- three hundred men are expected to be

Will Exhume Train Victim's Body

Houston Hollow, near Davis Station expect to go to Russell, Ky., Sunday when the body of the unidentified man found mangled glong the C. & O. tracks in the C. & O. yards at Russell early this week will be ex humed in an effort to secure identifi-

Mrs. Belville is of the belief that the body is that of her father Mr. Woods of near St. Albans, W. Va The Belvilles have lived in this county only a short time and the wife's father has been visiting them early each month. He has failed to pay his usual visit this month and Mrs. Belville thinks that her father was on his way to visit them when he met death in the C. & O. yards.

Mrs. Belville called on Mrs. Harry Canter of 316 Third street, Mrs She showed Mrs. Belville a picture of Mr. Canter and Mrs. Belville claimed that the men looked almost alike. Mr. and Mrs. Belville may take Mrs. Canter with them tomorrow.

This morning Mrs. Canter said that a palmist had told her her husband was not dead and as she had great faith in the palmist's readings she does not hold to the belief that the man killed was her husband. Mr. Capter is also reported to

Green county. Ohlo.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Polly Ann Pickel Mrs. Polly Ann Pickel, born Feb.

1, 1850, died Nov. 30, 1921 at her home in South Portsmouth at the age of 71 years, nine months and twentyeight days. Mrs. Pickel was ill three weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Pickel was united in marriage

to Lemuel Pickel June 18, 1867. He away one year and nine months ago.

mother: Mrs. Victoria Kinsey, Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Mrs. Clara Jarreils. Oliver, Calvin and Charles Pickel, one brother Charles Wright and fourteen grandchildren and seven great grand children also survive. Mrs. Pickel united with the Lutheran church over fifty years ago and had remained a faithful member until death, Funeral services were held at Union Chapel at two p'clock Friday with Brother Bush in charge, Burial was made in Pickel

Mrs. Tessie Raywait

Funeral services for Mrs. Tessie ton pound dan Raywall, of McCullough, near Otway, Mercy hospital. who died at Mercy hospital Friday morning will be held from the Otway M. E. church Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. McDaniel in charge of the last rites.

Mrs. Tessie Raywalt, wife of Frank Raywalt died about seven o'clock Friday morning at Mercy hospital after a several day's illness of bronchial pneumonia, Mrs. Raywalt has been ill with complications about three months and was removed to the hospital last Monday.

The deceased was born Sept, 9, The deceased was born sept, a holged until given a hearing on a 1872 in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-holged until given a hearing on a large more of stealing a shot gun valued at the property of the charge of stealing a shot gun valued at walt moved to McCullough about ten charg years ago from Cincinnati. They had made many friends in McCullough made many friends in McCullough community and her legion of act Columbus quaintances will learn of her death with deep regret. The husband only survives. Funeral services from the Otway M. E. church will be followed: by burial in Otway cometery.

To Enjoy Visit

pleased to learn that his bentth is much improved.

Accused of Stealing Three Machines

from Gallipolis. John Van Pelt, who charge of stealing a machine at Ric was arrested in Sciotoville yesterday, Grande, Gallia county, and one in on a charge of stealing an automobile Charleston.

Water Is Off The Towpath

Late this afternoon the water was eral days. The road is again opened off the Towpath road leading to the to travel and West Siders are again

Grand Rush To Pay Water Rent

Robbery Suspect Released

nights ago when gems value at more unknown bandits.

A local young woman, who admitted having been in Cincinnati two weeks and stayed at the home of Harry Wright, under arrest as a suspect, was taken into custody and questioned by the police concerning the case last The girl was later released night. after the officers became convinced

Attend Game

The following children survive to field motored to fronton today and atmourn the loss of a kind and loving tended the Tank-Morris Harvey football game played in that city.

Riggs Pays Up

court for jumping a \$3 board bill, was taxed the costs by Judge McCall Saturday after he had adjusted the board Riggs paid up and was re-

Creek U. B. church will attend serve the fact that all were in accordlees in a body at the U. B. church Sun-the policies of enforcement already day evening. adopted by federal authorities. day evening.

taken to Greenup jail, where he was

Attorney

months has been located in Les An there. Mr. Tanner and just connected geles, for his health, will arrive at his chis indress as chief justice of the

the jid of the stricken man, together.

According to telegraph information in Gallipolis, is also wanted on

water rent today as City Treasurer A. all day by persons, who were auxious

was that of her himsband who has J. Fuller closed his books at 4:30 p. to escupe paying the penalty to be imbeen away from home four weeks. m. The time was extended from De-, posed after today.

An operative of a Cincinnati private letective agency was, in the city Satarday making an effort to gain a clue in connection with the robbery of the home of William Cooper Proctor at Glendale, near Cincinnati, a few that \$50,00 was carried away by four

that she knew nothing of the robbery.

Messrs, George Pearce, Engene His companion died later at a Taren-Stewart, Ed Conwell and Ralph Mans tan hospital. The robbers escaped.

Peter Riggs, who was taken into custody at New Roston Priday night on a warrant issued from Municipal

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelley of a year and a half, perhaps longer, to en pound daughter born Friday in

To Attend Services Thirty live members of the Beary of interest in this conference except

Harvey Wingo Is Taken To Greenup Premier To

Harvey Wingo, who is charged with grand largeny and who was arrested while at work here was this afternoon

Two Shot And

Killed By **Bandits** PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3-Two men were shot and killed by robbers at Curtisville, near here, late last night last night.

recording to information received to day by the Pittsburg police. The victims, Joseph Bosek, of Superior, Pa., and Louis Pirenecek, of Cleveland, Ohlo, were accosted near their boarding house by two men, who demanded money. When they refused, the rob-bers attacked them with knives and pistols, the first shot killing Posck.

Clark Not

To Resign until he had completed 22 important civil cases started by the government. He said today that it will take at least emplete the cases. The announcement came after au

hour's conference. Prohibition enforcement in Ohio also was discussed, Mr. Daugherty said, but explained that there was nothing

Await Irish Auswer

LONDON, December 3, "cBy the Associated Press to Prime Minister Lloyd George will await at Chequers Court, his country estate, the reply of the buil Eircann cabinet to his latest proposais for settlement of the Irish question. The reply, if it should are Drops Dead question. The reply, if it should are rive in London tonight, considered possible, will be telephoned to the washington, D. C. December 5, premier. pessible, will be telephoted to the Mrs. Robert Trarback, wife of a

Fifty five Pertsmouth business men are a small part of an army of volunreer health workers who started work Fridey upon the fourteenth annual campaign against tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas seals. Thirty million of these seals have been distributed among 175 county,

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city and village agents, the number of seals to each agent ranging from approximately 400 to 4,000,000. The seeks will begin appearing on Christmas mail at once and will be very much in evidence from now unil Christmas. The proceeds from the sale of these penny seals help to finance the crusade against the white plague in the state and nation. They have been growing in popularity each year and, according to State Chair-

records. Approximately 20,000,000 seals

were sold in Ohio this year.

Scioto county has had the highest death rate from tuberculosis of any county in the state and each year more has been expended in_the fight ugainst tuberculosis than what has been realized from the sale of seals. This year the business men have united to back the campaign or sale of seals in the hopes that the record this year will show a sale equal to or over the amount in the fight against tuber

It will take hard work on the part of everyone to make the sale the sucentering into the fight with an enthusiasm that means they will strive to the utmost to put over the sale. The fact that the sale and campaign comes at the most busy season of the year for business men and that they are giving their time to the sale of share of the work in making the campaign a successful one. The Seals are already on sale at

booths in several banks and large store and in a few dars will be on sale at a number of business places. School children will also get into the stamp or scal selling game in a few

Real Practice On Bill Of Fare

The Smoke House team went through its last practice, session this afternoon Seventeenth street lot before the Wellston game in Millbrook Sunday. Almost every player was on hand and some real practice was indulged in. Capt. Chinn loosened up his kicking toe

Heavy Snow Storm In

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 3.-The heaviest snow storm of the season in the Rocky mountain region was diminishing in intensity today as it moved onto the southeast, centering over. Oklahoma and northwestern Texas, the district weather bureau reported. The storm swept this region yesterday and

The eastern slope bore the brunt of the storm, that part of Colorado and Wyoming receiving and average of six to seven inches of snow, and temperatures ranged from six to twenty degrees above zero.

Say Rates

(reight rates on virrified clay products are discriminatory and unjust compared with those charged by the rail- as the four winds blow," of Chemman would resign or would be asked to resign were sel at rest today the American Vitrified Products Co. when Attorney General Harry M. and other concerns, with the state Daugherry announced here that he had public utilities commission today, asked Mr. Clark to continue in office Freight rates on such products in Ohio Freight rates on such products in Ohio while in other states they are given a prent. commodity rate, which frequently is rate, it is averred.

Ford And Edison At Mussel Shoals

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. an inspection of the government nitrate plants and water power projects at Mussel Shoals, Ma.

Despondent Mother Kills Babe

CINCINNATI, O., December 3.—

Wood was to eited from Paisin that fully clothed, seated in a both tub Wikeff. With Home Folks Columbus. Ohio, dropped dead today the Dail cablest begins its deliberat holding her dead two months old Engene Maiter, who for the past six the Loyal Order of Mouse in session dency of Emon DeValera.

While addressing the superior to am of tions at noon today under the price daughter in her arms. A physician maths has been located in Los Abert.

Who had been called to the Trachack chome, reported to the coroner that the Society of Obl Town church. West home here Sunday. He will spend a forms, when he was seen to stages the firm and a stary, December 4, at the health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe he was according to health tub were a flat from and a stary, December 4, at the injury on Miss Rappe National Bank in Locklatol and the lieved that Mrs. Trarback was giving fering to be taken, sobbery of John Marray in his saloon the child'h bath. Hearing no further much improved.

10WA TO PLAY OHIO STATE
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The University
of lowes football feam, #221 chain
pions of the Western Conference, to
day arranged a game with Ohio State
on November 18, 1992, Ohio was the
runnerup for the conference title in
the state of t

SOCIETY

The Young People's Missionary So ciety of Bigelow M. E. Church, will unet Monday evening at the home of Miss Emma Johnston, 1203 Sixth day when he caught Claude Lawder, street at 7:30 o'clock. Group Leaders charged with the murder of Leonard ort at this meeting. A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Miss Mac Uniterscu, who will give an interesting description of her trip to Havana uba, bst summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller hicago announce the birth of a saughter at their home in that city just completed an organization in this Mueller was formerly Miss Ruth Fors the, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Forspile of 1717 Offnere street. The Order of Railway Conductors

No. 351, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 262, man James Maddox, the seal sale in Trursday evening, December 8th, in Ohio this year is going to break all Brady's Hall. Officers of 262 will be installed by Grand Deputy Mrs. Anna be held simultaneously in three cities. Orange, N. J., a lawyer and writer of hick of Lima, who is expected to arwe in the city tonight.

Miss Lucile Mayhew, a teacher in re grade schools at Lucasville, is the eek-end-guest of her sister, kseph Bratt, of Front treet. Mrs. C. T. Duzan entertained with

an attractive party Friday afternoon at her home, 1543 Twelfth street, for the pleasure of her charming house guest, Miss Eva Bentley, formerly of Tiffin, Ohio. After a merry game of cards, the hostess served a delicious and industrial justice. refreshment course to the Misses Helen and Mildred Dunn, Lena and Edna Hauck, Ethel and Stella McCall, Alice Padan, Eva Bentley. Mrs. O. R. Mickleihwait, Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwait. Mrs. Leon Marshall and Mrs. T. L. Hummell.

Owing to Christmas falling on the seals now means they have their last Sunday in December, the Vesper heart in the work and will do their service at the Second Preservice in shurch has been postponed until the last Sunday in January.

Mrs. Anna Linck of Lima will arrive this evening for a week's visit with Mrs. Charles Jeffords of Fifth street.

The Whatsoever Guild of All of Seventeenth street. Saints' church will meet Morday evefling, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Mary and Agnes McElmurray, of 1912 Jackson street, The Mrs. Goldie McDaniels; Secretary, Mrs. Leola Moore; Treasurer. Mrs. lda Prosch.

The Misses Anna and Louella Kanouse of 1816 Summitt street had as linner guests last evening the Misses Doris Moore, Mary and Lelia Grant. Garnet and Nell White and Hazel Clark. After dinner was served the evening, was spent in fortune-telling and other games.

The Queen Esther Society of Trinity church will meet in the Sunday school parlors of the church Monday evening. December 5th. at 7.00 o'clock. iembers are requested to bring gifts for the Christmas box, such as games ibbons, etc., for the children. This is a very important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Each member of the Woman's Na jound Foundation, local center, is invited to bring to the meeting next membership. The hour is two-thirty o'clock: the place, Mrs. Samuel Horhow's residence, 1307 Fourth street. Builder Member privilege will be granted only until the cost of the buildngs is subscribed, and certificates of remembrance which shall be perpetuated in the Hall of Memory will be exclusively for those who are nominated and Bernard Duty. by members entitled to Builder Mem-

Discriminating bership privileges, prior to the completion of this fund.

There will be an all day meeting of the Ladies Society, the Home Missionary Society and the Foreign Missionary Society of the Bigelow M.

Ladies from surrounding communifound to be less than the sixth class ties are expected to report at the meeting on Thursday in response to the re-quests that have been extended to them in order that further arrangements may be perfected in regard to organizing the various centers.

The ladies at the Home for Aged

Women were given a delightful treat last evening when the members of the Christian Emdeavor Society of the Secand Presbyterian church called at the home and enjoyed a social hour with them. The young folks rendered sevecompanied by a large staff of en-teral musical numbers and readings gineers arrived in Florence today for which were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the ladies at the home. They also brought some delicious home made candy to each member of the home. Wesley Ridenour, one of the officers of the Christian Endeavor had charge of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Progress Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Louise Newland, 1421 Seventh street, with Miss cline Shackelford as assistant hosters. The following program will be preesated;

Roll Calls Current Events.

The Woman's Foreign Missi every happened to her." home, reported to the coroner that the Scattery of Out Town Concerns. Aroneous, museus, was one progential control since their separate in the past two years, the last flow had been drowned. Alongside Side, will hold their meeting Wedness witness for the defense. He said at tion in 1912, Portis on the stand in host September, since when he has fallthe bath tube were a flat from and a day, December 7, at the home of Mrs. the time he is alleged to have inflicted his behalf made denial of her states ed to return.

Sheriff Nips Jail Delivery

IRONTON, Dec. 3 .- Sheriff Dement flower himself to the ground, When ap nipped a jail delivery in the bud Fri- prehended Lawder had sawed the lock the asked to solicit their members for Haushaw of Kinderhook, sawing one on the other bar. He claims the saw the Christmas offering and make a re- of the Tell bars at the county fail was given him by Ernie Wilson, a felwhich would have permitted him to low prisoner.

from the cell and was busily at work

Law Enforcement Campaign

John U. Dungen of Indianapolis has | tion. Three groups of speakers, known speakers, so divided that meetings can Christopher P. Connolly of East There will be mass meetings on the national reputation: Dr. D. Leigh afternoon and evening of Saturday. Colvin of New York City, widely January 14th with address by two known in educational circles: James speakers of the first group. The sec- H. Woertendyke of Chicago, who has

evening meetings. The visit to this city is part of a nation-wide campaign for law enforcement, civic righteousness and social

for afternoon and evening meetings

day. January 16th, the third group of

three speakers will hold afternoon and

on Sunday, January 15th.

Hon. Oliver Wayne Stewart of Chieage, who speaks with the third group, on Sunday, November 27th. Mrs. city to cooperate locally in a three-day is in charge of the campaign. He is Mueller was formerly Miss Ruth For- law enforcement campaign to be put president of the Flying Squadron on by the Flying Squadron Foundation. Among the other speakers are Hon, Frank S. Regan of Rockas the Flying Squadron, will come ford, Ill., formerly a member of the here for meetings for afternoons and legislature of that state and a well evenings of Saturday. Sunday and known lecturer and cartoonist; Arthur lime. Monday, January 14th, 15th and 16th. E. Whitney of Columbus, Ohio, a well The organization consists of seven known Christian Endeavor leader;

> ond group of two speakers will come campaigned in all parts of the country; and, Rev. Norma C. Brown, of Bloomington, Ill., who is the only woman who ever has served as chaplain of the Illinois senate. The meetings are to be held in

Second Presbyterian church. All meetings are free and everybody

No admission will be charged.

Woman Convicted Of Possessing **Illegal Fishing Devices**

On Mon-

NEWARK, O., Dec. 3-Mrs. William! tectors said. She was charged with Hurzy was convicted in the Hebron mayor's court this morning on a charge of violating the state fish and game laws, being the first woman ever convicted under these laws, game pro-

possessing illegal fishing devices. Arthur Mechlin was convicted on the same charge. Both were fined \$25 and costs. They will appeal the case.

Miss Pearl Alleman of St. Mary's, To Ask Navy

The Central L. T. L. met last , evening at the home of Paul Cooper, 1828 Eighth street with a large attendance newly elected officers will have charge of members and visitors. A feature of tric chair, John Shurilla, who had of the meeting. They are: President, the evening was the celebration of the Miss Isabelle Kanonse; Vice-President, birthdays of four members of the soci- Grego at Wickhaven. Pa., announced cty. Miss Mand Musetter, Miss Edna through his counsel that he would ask Fox. Miss Hannah Reider and Robert Hopkins. The honor guests furnished to intervene on the ground that he the refreshments for the evening. These were arranged on two tables, to the government during the world each table being decorated with two birthday cakes, mounted with the burg in 1920, charged with shopliftrequisite number of candles. The electing, and the police stated that docutric lights were turned out and the ments found in his effects indicated house lighted with candles. The deco- he had been a spy in the service of rations were red and green, in keeping Germany during the war. He was through Attorney W. R. Sprague the with the holiday swason. After a short turned over to the authorities here on business session the remainder of the the murder charge and the prosecution up \$1000 Fraley went joy riding with evening was spent in games and at the trial brought evidence to show music. Mrs. Cooper was assisted dur- that the night before he was to be ing the evening by Mrs. William married he killed Grego, robbed him ran into a telephone pole killing one Reider and Mrs. R. Baccus. Those of \$400 and intended to use the money of the passengers and almost complete. present included the Misses Edna Fox. Hannah Reider, Maud Musetter, Avanel Guilkey, Virginia and Agetha Bac cus, Lucile, Adeline and Henriett: Daniels, Louise Hornung, Vergie Musciter, Mildred Guilkey, Leola Mackey Mary Cremeans, Thelma and Louise Thursday, a friend who is eligible to Davis, Helen Cropper, Buelah Scott, Bernice Scott, Goldie Duty, Rosemary Valentine, Paul and Howard Cooper Robert Hopkins, Harold Eichorn, Alva Lunsford, Gerald O'Leary. Harry Focht, Lester and Ray Davis. Charles Doty, Philip Ruggles, Fred

> ---There will be an all day meeting of

sanctuary and my country's cradel, has sionary Society of the Bigelow M. four walls whose shadows reach as far E. church Tuesday, December 6th, at the church. A business meeting of the COLUMBUS. O. Dec. 3-Rumors roads in other states, it is charged in that District Attorney James R. Clark a brief filed by former State Utilities of Cincinnati would resign or would be Commissioner B. W. Waltermire for of Cincinnati would resign or would be American Virified Products Co. tion the myrrh of my sympathy and the spikenard of my understanding. Such as the spikenard of my understanding. and stern as Duty, take for my foe made to serve all the lunch at the ing from the northwest early today. are under the sixth class schedule. every preacher of anarchy and disconchurch, A splendid program has been and under the steel steamer Hydrus, 410 feet long arranged for the afternoon by the hostesses from the different groups.

Hill, Owen Musetter, Wanzer Smith

Football Results

DETROIT-Score, end of first perind: Washington and Jefferson 7, U. TOLEDO-Score end of second period: Malden 0, Waite 7.
DETROIT—Score end second per icd: Washington and Jefferson

University of Detroit 2. To Elect Officers

Members of the Degree of Pocahontas are urged to take notice that the urday divorcing her from John Porelection of flicers will be held at Mon- , tis, former local railroad switchman, day night's meeting which will start who is now serving a term in the nt seven o'clock instead of 7:30.

Arbuckle (Continued from Page One)

Dr. E. E. Rumwell, who attended told the court that during the time pard, complains that the defendant in Mrs. Robert Trarback, wife of a Pumigration—Anna Diewel. Miss Rappe after the alleged injury, she lived with the defendant he failed to provide for her and their painting contractor, was found teday.

Our Immigrator Women—Flightth testified for the defense that Miss failed to support her properly and children and claims that she has been restified for the defense that Miss Rappe rold him she was "somewhat in, abused her on several occasions and toxicated" and "did not know what declared that he had contributed but ing in washings. She further declare

room, where the attack was alleged to the office of the clerk of courts Sathave taken place, until he found her urday dismissing the divorce and all liam Lawhorn.

To Save Him

UNIONTOWN, PA., Dec. 3-Sentenced here today to die in the elecbeen convicted of the killing of Joe the good offices of the mayy department had contributed important inventions war. Shuriila was arrested in Pitts to pay his wedding expenses. Shurilla

Dance Draws A Large Crowd

eld by the degree team of Magnetia Lodge K. of P. last night. A feature of the evening was a surprise waltz found in his possession, was returned with Mrs. Charles Keller and George to Gallia county Saturday by Deputy Schirrmann as the prize winners. Sheriff R. H. Martin, of Gallipolis, and Boxes of candy were given as prizes. Journey's orchestra furnished the music. Another dance will be given in two weeks.

Steamers Aground

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., Dec. 3.-Efforts to release two steamers and understood to have a crew of 20 please court Saturday in favor of the aboard, is aground on Squaw Island Commercial Credit Company against near Mackinaw, according to word C. W. Brown, Wakefield, in a suit reaching here by wireless, and the 480 brought on a cognovit note. The salt foot steel freighter Philip Minch, which was filed through Attorney J. P. Por grounded on Holdridge Shoal yester-dum. day, was still hard aground today. The Minch carries a crew of 22, No details have been received con-

COURT HOUSE

eerning the grounding of the Hydrus.

but the Minch is reported out four feet

Mattie Portis, 223 Market street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Satcounty jail for nonsupport of their two children, whose custody was warded to the mother,

They were married July 3, 4907, and the plaintiff alleged neglect. Miss Rappe Says She Was Intoxicated cruelty and willful absence. She a small amount toward the support that McCaffry has left her three times Arbuckle, himself, was the pivotal of their children slace their separation that past two years, the bis time

in Common Pleas court Sajurday. Ting (wife alleged neglect and cruelty and she told the court that Saunders was stranger to work, refused to provide for her ar any time since she married him in May, 1918, and declared that he relied upon her to support him. George W. Sheppard, attorney for the wife

Wife Given Decree

On grounds of willful absence, desertion and infidelityy, Lucy Francis, Turkey Creek, was granted a decree by ludge Thomas in Commor Pleas court Saturday divorcing her from Homer Francis, telephone lineman now on doyed at Lexington, Ky., whom she married in December, 1915. The wife was also awarded the custody of their two children.

The divorce decree will not be operarive until the expiration of six months or June 3, 1922, which prevents either of the parties remarrying until that T. C. Beatty, attorney for the

Bel ICase is Dismissed

The divorce suit of Mattie Beil against Dan Bell, both colored, which was partially heard a week ugo was concluded in Common Pleas court saturday and after hearing both side Judge Thomas made a finding that neither of the litigants were entitled to the relief prayed for. dismissed her petition and Bell's cross nctition. Alterney George W. Sheppard represented the wife and Attorney E. G. Millard appeared for hell.

New Trial Denied

Judge Thomas Saturday overmied a motion for a new trial in the cas-of Cora Carmichael against Creaghton Cook and others. The title to a farm on the West Side left of the estate of the late Sarah Cook, who died see eral months ago, was involved in the suit which was recently decided in favor of Creighton Cook, son of the decedent. The case will probably be appealed to the higher court by Attorners George W. Sheppard and Harry W. Miller for Cora Carmichael and other beirs.

Bonzo Taken to Cincinnati

Louis Bonzo, Scioto Trail young man, arrested by local officers on a warrant issued from the Municipal court. Cincinnati, charging non-sup-port of his minor child, was taken to Queen City Saturday by A. M. Brothers, officer of the Ohio Humane Society, who came after the prisoner.

Wife Makes Denial The reply of Agnes Fraley, New Boston, to the charges made by her

husband, Norman Fralcy in his cross

petition to ber suit for divorce and alimony amounts to a general denial, She doubly denies the claim of the delendant that he turned over to her luring the time they lived together \$16,000 or any sum approaching it and lectures that he persistently refused o tell her what he carned. She says that all he did was to pay the greery her approximately \$20 each pay day. wife assertes that after she had save ome friends and that by operating his automobile in a reckless manner ly wrecking the automobile. She says it took \$500 of this money to repair the car and pay an attorney fee and that an additional \$100 went to use in defending a brother of the defendant when he became involved in some

Auto Thief Returned to Gallipolis John Van Peit, 21 years old, of Gallipelis, who confessed following his arrest at Sciotoville yesterday to having stolen the Overland automobile

ear at Rio Grande early yesterday morning and on reaching Sciotoville ran out of gasoline and money and when he made the rounds of various stores attempting to dispose of a watch Game Protector Frank Voorhees who chanced to be there picked him up on suspicion. Then followed the confesion and the Gallia county authorities were notified.

Judgment Awarded warded by Judge Thomas in common

Farmer Sues For Divorce Alleging infidelity and naming of E. L. Meldick as co-respondent Wil liam H. Skaggs, farmer, living in the Harrisonville vicinity, seekes a divorce in an action instituted in common pleas ourt Saturday against Verna Skaggs whom he married June 28, 1909, Through Attorney Theo. K. Funk the plaintiff further complains that the de-

fendant left him and that her present

custody of their four minor children

instituted Saturday in Common Pica-

address is unknown. Wife Seeks Divorce Marie McCaffry charges negled and ernelty in her suit for divorce and

court against Roland McCaffry, whose last known address was Muncie, Inc. In her petition the plaintiff says they were married in September, 1898 and through Atforney George W. Shop compelled to support herself by take

Marriage, Licenses

Oyie L. Burchett, 21, steelworker New Boston and Edua Marie Dials P housekeeper, New Boston, Rev. Wil-

said I.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

and help us and let us help you.

ject of sermon: "A Peculiar Treasure."

Music-Morning

..... William

Andante Captibele Coern

Soloist-Mr. Lorey

Mrs. P. P. Brooks, Mr. Hensge

Evening worship at seven. Subjec-

Music-Evening

Offertory-Moderato Sheppard

Mr. Arthur Kugelman

Postfude Diggle

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister

Ladies' Aid at 2:00 o'clock,

Senior League at 6:15.

Junior League at 1:30.

Be Done With My Plans,"

Bible school, 9 a. m.

'astor's Choir,

vell.

Leybach.

folks.

C. Jackson, D. D.

lames D. Williams,

doist, M. J. Ruggles,

Villiam Wylie Young.

The Happiness of Home."

Will be Done With My Plaus,"

--- A. M.---

Offertoire-Caprice, Lieurance,

Postlude in C-Rousseau.

Organ Prelude-Romance, Sheppard

Organ Prelude-Even Song, Rock-

Anthem-Hear My Cry! Oh. Eather;

Solo-Open the Gates of the Temple

Postlude—Concluding Voluntary by

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN COURCH

Third and Court Streets

D. C. Boyd, Minister.

MORNING

9:00 a. m. Bible school, A complete

y graded school, with a class for every

These adult classes have been

age. Adult classes for men and won-

recently experiencing a phenomena

10:30 a. m. Morning sermon by the

EVENING

6:00 p. m. Sculor Society of Chris

onsecration meeting, the subject be-

ing, "God's Will Be Done with My

linns." A cordial welcome to all young

7:00 p. m. Evening sermon by Rev. J.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

the Pastor, "Loafing or Listening,"

the church. All the membership in

Poplar St., One Square From Gallia

R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

over the 100 mark next Sunday. The

abject of the Sunday school sermon

Evening services at 7 o'clock. The

astor will preach on "The Good Shep-

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

W. A. Moore, Pastor

Sunday morning, 9 a. m .-- Preaching

service; subject, "Fellowship With

lod," This will be a brief service

Sunday evening, 7 p. m - Preaching

ervice: subject, "Moral Obligations,"

This is the final service in this series

Many people were impressed with the

singing of the men last Sunday. They

will have charge of this service and

Monday evening, 7 p. m.-Annual meeting of the Sunday school board

and election of officers for the coming

year. As this is very important we

Thesday afternoon, 2 p. m .- The

Woman's Home Missionary Society

Tuesday evening, 7 n. m.-Bible

Wednesday evening, 7 p. m.- Regu-

Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m .--

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

will meet with Mrs. John Williams.

Just to remind you of the future

The Ladies' Aid supper and fair on

O. H. Gast, Minister

Bible study at 9 a. m. The lesson is

He sure to notice the healing of the

Evangelistic Services at 7 p. m. The

vill meet with Mrs. Ora Wood.

Study class. Chapters 8 and 9,

urge all to be present.

ar prayer service.

Thursday, December 15th.

have charge of the music.

Mark, chapter 10:17-59"

we are assured of splendid music.

with the Sunday school to follow.

will be "Living Gospels,"

berd. Everybody is welcome.

Epworth Lengue, 6:15 p. m.

sermon, "A Hungry Crowd."

inn Endeavor. The officers will be 5

charge of this meeting. It will be a

Rev. John C. Jackson, D. D.

Offertoire-Spring Song, Rolfe.

Anthem-"But They That Wail"...

of sermon: "Justice to Others."

Anthem—"The Lord Reigneth"....

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XLII-MOTHERDEAR DISCUSSES HUTCHESON

S soon as 1 reached home, 1 told; eridge had said to me in the more?" Did that man say much groonlight by the river.

concluded, but somehow I couldn't He told me I was not like other girls. let him come near me afterward. He I'm so different!" tees work hard, you know he does, Motherdear. Isn't it a shame that his her tips tightly, then changed the subwife is so horrid to him " ject abruptly: |-1'm not sure she is 'horrid,' May-You've seen her, you know she's a told me about his proposals. Poor boy!

steet, mild little woman—quite the He has a certain instinct for character-madonna type?" madonna tyle2." the says she doesn't understand his remperament at all. That she's icily anywhere!"

icy and splendidly null. And that's what's spoiling his career!" "Roodness gracious! Did Hutcheon Coloridge dure to spin that stuff

I don't know what you mean by as if there were a life going on around staff," Motherdear. He was awfully me-which I was missing. It made he said he couldn't get from Mrs. Colin carnest. He said he was sick for me feel as if I were unable to perceive young woman's tender sympathy, what was perfectly obvious to others. Now isn't it a pity, Motherdear, for a wife to neglect her husband like that?" that there was something in Hutcheson

"No! No! It is not?" Motherdear | Coleridge's talk which I had not taken Motherdear what Hutcheson Col- was certainly wrought up about some-

been taken in!" "He said he'd often been sorry about So far in my own experience the I felt so sorry for the poor man," his marriage. It was a sad mistake. morals of the movies hadn't worried me at all. I had been concerned altogether with the morale. "The-the-old-" Motherdear closed

"That sounds like a criticism, not

That Bacamier quotation made me

And as if Motherdear were implying

feel as Polly Anderson so often does.

a compliment. I must be stupid!"

Motherdear said that morale is the spirit with which one meets the dlificulties of life and overcomes them t applied to everybody, everywhere. "Cissy has been to see me. He has Some persons have a high morale. They stand up strong and brave whatever they may have to endure. They small daughter simply cannot see sin Io not have to be bolstered up.

Tested so, Hutcheson Coleridge was a man of little morale.

He couldn't endure existence with he wife he had picked out for himself. He complained about the mother of his children! And he came to me, a gir not seventeen years old, for sympathy eriuge.

It convinced me that I; myself, had

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TIMES READER.

DUCK HUNTER.

County Children's Home, and

age for adoption.

article.

the Heme for adoption.

Done Dolly-1 saw an article in

to have a Kentucky or Ohio license

Please explain this fully as I have

The answer to the question pul

lished the other evening saying that

Kentucky had jurisdiction over the

Ohia river to the low water mark on

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning tove, matrimony, roubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmonth Ohio.

Can you please tell me on what days Judge aMthows, after citing many authorities, says: visitors are allowed at the Scioto

"From these decisions and many could you answer in this column if they others that could be cited, it is clear have any children under thre years of that while the state of Kentucky owns the bed of the Ohio river to low water mark on the northwestern shere, its Visitors are welcome at the Home any time during the day, or before the the states on the northwestern shore children retire at night, which is assuably about 8:30. There are six of the river. Ohio has the same conbildren about three years of age at | tro' on the waters of the Ohio opposite | ers are invited to be present. its shore as Kentucky has, and can legislate on the subject of civil and waters, and execute such laws thereon, cour column the other night, about to the same extent as Kentucky can. Kentucky having jurisdiction over the This power or jurisdiction in Ohio river and I would like to know if state of Ohio is conceded by the plain-Ohio people hunting on the river have tiffs in error."

The open season for landing duck is board a number of arguments on the and an Ohio hunter's license may be subject since the publication of the obtained by Ohio hunters who wish Edward Burns, Charles Clark, Ned te hunt on the Ohio river.

> recipe for cream puffs and cocoanut TIMES READER. Cream Puffs-One cup of hot water.

sifted flour dry. Take from the stove i danger. and stir to a thin paste, and after this cools stir in three eggs (unbeaten). Stir it five minutes. Drop in taldespoons on a buttered tin and bake in a quick oven twenty-five minutes, being careful that they do not louch each other in the pan, This the waters of the Ohlo river bordering amount will make 12 puffs. Cream for puffs-One cup milk, one cup sugar, one egg, 3 tablespoons flour, varilla to flavor. Stir the flour in a has been seriously ill, is improving. little of the milk. Buil the rest. Turn this in and boil until the whole thickwithout first baving applied for and ens. When both this and the puffs are cool, open a little with a sharp knife. received a hunter's and tranner's Scense. In the case of Dickow vs. Cin- and fill with the cream. This never fails to puff. This cream may be filled into other tart shells and found very nice.

Cocoanut Pie-t cup milk, 1 cup tabtespoon buier, well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 1 1-2 tablespoon flour. two egg whites to a stiff froth and lembus. add two tablespoons of cocoanut for fresting.

in pic shell and then pouring the moved to her home, 1602 Mound street. filling over.

SOCIETY

The neighborhood entertainment held at the Y. M. C. A. last night was a great success and the auditorium Ohio, a student at the Cincinnati Conof the "X" was packed. Every one present enjoyed the program rendered by Miss Carrie Rhair. Miss Blair. though young, gave a fine program of readings and impersonations. She was accommanical on the miano and several musical numbers were given by her sister, Lucile. The numbers of the T. O. M. Club for the pleasure of of Mrs. J. C. Sears on Grant street. the program were widely varied in character and gave Miss Blair an off-She did, with equal ability, child, Italian and negro impersonations. Miss Blair is a daughter of engineer Ray Blair, of the N. & W.

The Thursday Matrons, a newly organized club, met Thursday afterroop at the home of Mrs. F. L. Greene. 2012 Grant street. The music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. P. pointments. Unique little rose baskets Joseph and Mrs. Oscar Burkhart. Burkhart and son Junior, Mrs. P. FOR THE GROWING GIRL | Joseph and son Howard, Mrs. Don gos, Bertha Kielman, Mrs. Gus Put-Pattern 3754 was employed to Nichols and son Robert, Mrs. Homer this model. It is cut in 4 sizes Lewis and son Wayne, Mrs. Eart Gil-10, 12 and 14 years, A 12 year mer and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Edward will require 3 788 yards of 36 Moll and daughter Edwina, Mrs. E. T. Jones and daughter Catherine, Mrs. C. The next meeting win or in the lone with her. ofian Head, drill, then, repp. pop- T Morgan and daughter Rosemary, calaten gingham chambrey and Mrs. Charles Martin and daughter We are good for this model, The Alma, Mrs. V. T. Pack and Mrs. e may be finished in wrist or Thomas Crull. The next meeting will

is in silver or stamps and 1 cent moved from 1607 Fifth street to the camps, Lenn Spencer property, 1601 Fifth

SILL PL

The regular Masonic dance will be bett next Friday evening in Baesman's Dancing Academy. Buesman's Gallia avenue, New Boston, had as Orchestra will furnish the music, and danelng will continue from 8:30 until twelve. The committee in charge con- littler. sists of Messes, Earl Dixon, William Quinn, J. I. March and Howard K.

Clarence William is the name given the little son recently born to Mr. and be present to participate in this great Mrs. John Henderson of Twelfth service. We invite not only members street. Mrs. Henderson was formerly of our own church but Christian peo-Miss Alma Green of New Boston.

The Parent-Teachers Association of jurisdiction on the waters of the Ohio Garfield school will meet Tuesday river is concurrent only with that of afternoon December 6th, at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Rev. Charles R. Oakles will deliver a talk. All moth-

The home of Hugh Schaffer on Long criminal rights and duties on sits Run was the scene of an old-fushioned bena shelling Thursday evening. After the "shelling" the evening was spent Misses Helena Breech, Grace Wymer, from September 1 to December 31st. Renner, Ethel Bennett, Messrs, Hugh Garnet Van Horn, Anna Shaffer, Edna Shaffer, Elza Arnold, Harold Sommer Puckles, Rengrd Hutchinson, Loslie Hybrook, John Peters, Carl Bennett Dear Dolly-Please print a good; and Mr. and Mrs. Olle Shaffer. --+++--- ;

staying with her sister. Mrs. Alma Streich was chairman of the enter Prelude-The Son of God Goes Forth one-half cup of butter. Boil together Headerson of Twelfth street, who has tainment committee. Members tak- to War, and while bolling stir in one cup of ben seriously ill, but is now out of ing part in the amusing program were Offertory-Reverle-Arthur O. Tate.

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A.

lves, 1519 Robinson avenue, ---home near Minford. Ohio, after a Fitch was a guest. The next meeting week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. will be with Mrs. Stella Rowe on Ser-John Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, who each street,

The Ladies' Aid of Long Run are planning to have a quilt sale in the

Mrs. Margaret McClave of 1602 street, with Miss Mida Ford as assistyear with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. test was held. Mrs. Florence Werrell, at the Main Street D. B. church, New- Offerfory-Sans Souri-Abgela Becker Jenkius.

Miss Emma Goeller of Glover street Put milk on to boil and stir other in- has returned from a several weeks' gredients in holling milk. Bent the visit with relatives and friends in Co-

Mrs. Houston Williams, who under-Banana pie can be made with this went an operation at Schirman hossame recipe by slicing two bananas pital three weeks ago, has been re-

Mrs. Thomas Breech, Mrs. Fred guest. Haffner and Miss Helena Breech have returned to their home on Long Run after a visit with friends in this city.

servatory of Music, and Miss Pearl Alleman, also of \$1.7 Mary's were guests of honor at a delightful evening affair arranged last night by Miss Margaret Werner, 916 Guilia street, a tousin of Miss Mackenback, Miss Werner entertained the members of held yesterday afternoon at the home her guests.

portunity to display her versatility, with music and contests and at ten change was made so as not to conflict e'clock the guests were ushered into with the New Country Club. The the dining room where a delicious members also decided to have a passthree course supper was served. A ing party at the home of Mrs. George novel basket of narcissus formed the D. Selby on Friday afternoon, Decemreinterpiece; while a color scheme of bee 16th, Mrs. J. G. Murfin was taken red and green, in keeping with the ap- in as a new member. proaching holiday season, was effectively carried out in all the table an-

were given as favors. After the social hour a dainty refreshing grests: Misses Anna Mackenback Thacker and son Ralph, Mrs. Oscar and Pearl Alleman, the honored guests: Margaret Torges, Marie Torzek, Mrs. Rainh Brandel, Mrs. Richard Barber, Miss Selma Wolff, Miss Ethel Knochel, Miss Julia Arbogast, Miss Helen Uhl and Miss Alice Mafter.

> of Mrs. Ralph Brandel on Fifth street.

Mrs. Eliza Kelly, of Chillicothe, dis-Te with Mrs. Earl Gilmer on Summitt trief deputy of the Royal Neighbors, along nicely at her home, 1745 Fifth Standay schools. Let us do our part. is expected to come here next week to Mrs. John G. Dillon and family have stir up interest in the work in local

Harry Nieman of Columbus is ected to come to spend over Suaday with local friends.

enests last evening Misses Thelma Smith, Roberta Alibaugh and Vashtl

streci, la quite ill-



ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Rector Corner of Fourth and Court Sts. The Secod Sunday in Advent.

No early celebration of the Holy anemianion. Church school at 9:00 a. m.

Choral celebration of the Holy Commuhion at 10:30 a.m. Evensong and sermon 7:00 p. m.

Subject, "Overflowing With Hope." All eats free. Everyhody welcome. Music For the Day A. M.

Prelude-Autumn Johnston Offertorium—Eventide Fairclough Authem-Depth of Mercy Mendels sola Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Bugb Communion Service ..., Caleb Simper Postlude

P. M. Prelude—Pastorale H. J. Storer Offertorium-Andante ., Dudley Buck Anthem..... There is a Shepherd

beth Hall. Postlude—March Foschini

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Geo. E. Koch, Supt. We want to go over the 300 mark this Sunday. Will you help us by your presence?

10:15 a. m .- Morning worship. This service will be the beginning of our re- in spreading the glad tidings. vival meetings. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Every member of the church ought to ple of any and all denominations are invited to come and enjoy the bless ings of the sacramental service.

7:00 p. m.—The regular evening service. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Kirk, will preach at this service. Our new song books have arrived and will be in use at this service. Come and enjoy a good song service. The service on Monday evening will

begin at 7:30 instead of 7:00. $-\Lambda 11$ other services of the week beginning at 7:00. Our evangelist, Rev. Guy L. Wilson, will arrive on Monday and in playing games, after which a delic- will preach each evening throughout ions hot limch was served to the the week. Rev. Wilson is generally recognized as one of the leading evalugelists of America.

A clever little comedy entitled "The Old Fashioned Albam," was emeled last evening by members of the Helme, Club, at the regular meeting Unertor, Thayer, at the home of Miss Margaret, Ball, Miss Effic Green of near Minford is 1626 Franklin avenue, Miss Edna Mrs. Howard Newman and son Jim-raic Mrs. Ralph Strelch and daughter Music by choir at both services. Martin Ann, Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, Miss Effic Cranston, Miss Edua Streich and Mrs. Clem Switalski. All members of the clab came dressed in old-fæbioned costumes. Later a de-Mrs. S. M. Green has returned to her lie ons lunch was served. Mrs. Clyde

┈╾╬╬╼┈┈ Mrs. W. T. Gray's Sunday School lightful meeting last evening at the adaptable to all ages. home of Mrs. A. D. Trexel, 1118 Fourth Miss Ella Kearns and Mrs. C. H. Doan ark, Ohio. Special prayers will be of-received prizes, after which a delicious fered in their behalf. ice course was served by the hostess to Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. Maurice Haywood, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, Mrs. ohn Hardin, Mrst E. B. Graham, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Waller Pearson, Mrs. Figrence Worrell, Mrs. C H. Doan. the Misses Alice Johnston, Bertha Bodmer, Ida Taylor, Ella Kearos and Mida Ford. Mrs. Grace Fout' was a

afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the home Senior Endeavor meeting in the Sun-Miss Anna Mackenback, St. Mary's, of Miss Grace Wilhelm on Baird ave-

> enterion the members of the Ports- Sanday evening services during the month Reading Club Monday evening at their home on Officere street. At the meeting of the Country Club

it was decided to change the name of ganist. The evening was spent informally the club to "Justamere Club," The Aorning

Mis. Walter C. Dorst of Circleville is disiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bates of 703 Ninth street,

Mrs. John C. Bauer of Fourth street ceme home last evening from Akron, l Ohio, where she went to spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grimes. She by Prof. Mastropolo, was accompanied home by her granddaughter, little Juliette Grimes, who will visit here until Christmas, when The next meeting will be in the Mr. ann Mrs. Baner will return home

> Miss Elizabeth Knost, who had her superintendent. An attendance of 300 stru4.

Club members who were unable to attend the business meeting \of the Girls Community club the early part of the week, may still enroll for any form of recreation they desire, as the tion and candidates will meet at the Misses Grace and Edith Henry, Miss Mary Griffin, the club director. classes are open to all, according to

The regular Sunday afternoon "tea" for members of the Girls' Community Club, will be held tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Charles Hester, 213 Jefferson All members of the club are cordially

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Gay Streets

a. m. Communion and preaching a 10:30. Sermon subject; "Gap-Sense." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic Thy Will Be Done-With My Plans. Mrs. John R. Williams, leader.

Evening worship at 7. The Woman' Missionary Society will have charge of Strangers are always welcome,

the First Christian church have made arrangements to visit the Five Mile burch at their regular Sunday school hour on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. This team, which will also include any members of the church who care Junior Choir-Soloist-Mary Elizato go, has been in the process of

The superintendent of the school a the Five Mile church, invited the team to come with their program of music ship with them, and the C. E's are very enthusiastic about this venture

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Walter H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

night's paper. T. W. Burton, Supt. Mr. Prescott. Subject, Trouble, its

Spirit in Ephesians," Text Eph. 1:13-2:18: the indwelling spirit, Eph 2:18: the strengthening spirit, Eph. 3:16; the unity of the spirit Eph. 4:3: grievspirit Eph. 6:17, Leader Dr. Winchell, Brotherhood 6:15

. D. Prescott. Subject "The Second Coming of Christ.

A. M.

Prelude-Prayer-L. Van Beethoven. Offertory-La Contemplation-Eugen Postlude-Communion-Batiste.

Julia M. Arbogast, Organist,

CHURCH Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister G. J. Schmidt, Gen. Supt. Sunday

10:30-Morning worship. At this hour Mr. and Mrs. Migherey, mission-Mound street has returned from Butle, ant hostess. A short business session ary representatives of the local church, be Montana, where she spent the past was held, after which a guessing con- will be dedicated to service in Africa,

> The subject for the morning will be 'A New, Yet Old Evangelism." As this is the first Sunday of the Booster's campaign we are expecting a large

6:00-Regular meetings of the Senior and Intermediate Christian En-Schuis' church will meet Monday sonal workers' service at close of the

Paul, the Missionary-Evangelist," Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon will From the attendance at the last two discussions on the "Life of St. Paul" we expect a large attendance.

Prelude-By Still Waters, J. Hors Gifertory-Solare, Subley G. Pease

Prelude-At Sunrise, Roland Diggie.

Offertory--Processional March, Osar Verne Vocal-Mrs. E. H. Dailey, chair

Anthem-God Be Merciful, Heaton. Anthem-My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Protheroe, Solo-The Day is Ended, Bartlett;

Mrs. E. H. Dailey, with violin obligato

Pine Street, New Boston Robert Although, Pastor Bible school at 9, Harley Flack.

onsils and adenoids removed at the will be necessary to reach our share Mercy clinic yesterday, is getting of the 1000 to attend New Boston Morning worship following. Subject of sermon, "Tithing, a Means of

> 11:00 . Paptismal service. The congrega-

Church at 2 p. m. and go by our or automobile to Calvary church on Hutchins street for the service. Evening service at 7. Subject "The Second Coming of Christ." This will from three o'clock until 5:30 o'clock, be idustrated by a chart. A bright

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor Sunday school begins at Sclock a. m. Mr. Frank M. Kiefer, to Second get off at Court street, superintendent, Superintendent of

primary department, Miss Rose Wenielken. Teacher of Every Man's Class,

Counting Gain for Loss,"

Mrs. W. F. Staker, the organist, are nounces the following numbers: Prelude and Melody in F. by E. M

March Moderne, by Edwin Le March

Faniare March, by Roland Diggle, p. 10.

Senior and Intermediate Leagues a :4.7.

The Woman's Home Missionary So dely will meet on Thursday afternoon it 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Marting with Mrs. Ella Duis and Miss thank Offering for this meeting.

The Sunday school, which meets a solo by Miss Bessie Mick, and a sol "Closer Still with Thre," by Mrs. William F. Orlun

The Young People will meet in the devotional service at 6:30 p. m. using the topic. Thy will be done; with my plans," Matt. 6:7-15. The Leader will be Howard Riggs.

At the evening worship the pasto will preach "Sir, We Would B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Subject, "The Holy Jesus," The special muste will be, an authem, "There is an hour of peace ful rest," with solo by Mrs. J. H. Hahn and a solo, "Bend low, dear Lord," by Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

MANIA M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Pastor, A. T. Cyphers, Superintendent A. F. Cyfers, Superintendent, Nora

Shaltz, president of the Epworth

finish an interesting course of study relative to Paul's missionary journeys When it is done we will take up a course nine months in length in estament history which will be ful- growth. A warm welcome awaits you, owed by six months study of the New Pestament. All of this ought to be inviting to Similar school scholars. not enroll for these months and be ceme a Bible scholar. Sunday school ut 9:00 a. m. Junior League at 1:30, Here is where

Public services 10:15 a, m, and 7:00 Morning topic: "Primitive and Per-

Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Fitch. Authem-A Closer Walk With God-

Prelude --- Noeture--- Herbert Ward.

Columbia Sextette. Offertory- By Moonlight - Home Gunn "In the Garlen"—C. Austin Miller, Columbia Sextette.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Our new song-books have arrived fine collection. Come and help sing. Morning worship 10:30 a. a. Subject of sermon, "Christian ourtesy

23rd Psalm, MUSIC FOR THE DAY Mrs. S. B. Timmonds. Organist

MORNING Voluntary—Memories—Demarest Anthem-More Than Conquerors

Offertory-Ave Maria-Schubert. Solo-Miss Stuiger, EVENING

Infant" by Bullard is being rehearsed diligently by our choir. It will be given on Christmas night

CHURCH OF CHRIST

and share with us in the good wholesome food that is brought forth out of these lessons that is for the soul. Preaching and communion at 10:30. Subject "The End of the Command-

Preaching at 7 p. m. You are invited

Chillicothe and Seventh Streets Bliss B. Cartweight, Minister 9:00 a, m. Sunday school. 10:15 a. m. Sermon. "Five Essen

6 45 p. m. Christian Endeavor (Consecration) "Thy Will Be Done With My Plans," 7:00 p. m.- Sermon. "Christ the

blind man as given by Maithew, Mark. The public is cordially invited to all or shine. Lee D. Ferguson. services. Preaching and communion at 10:10. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE surance. 616 Third Street

> subject is "Sin." At this hour the evangelistic meeting begins and will gospet preaching. We need a little more fire in the pulpit. A little more

KENDAUL AVENUE CAPTIST

9:00 a. m., Sunday school meets. Our attendance has been line of late, but we are not satisfied. We want you, too. We are especially interested in the men. A. K. Wheeler, superin-

10:00 a. m., Deacon's prayer service Hazelbeck, superintendent. Come

10:15, morning worship, Pastor's Morning worship at teachlirty, Subhence: "Busy Bees and Busy Bodies." Children's sermon subject: "Rail-tond Lights." We will celebrate the Lord's Supper at this service, and give the right hand of fellowship to several new members.

Offertory—Berceause Neruda Roscoe Cooper, president, Subject, Duct-"Faint Not. Fear Not"...Smart Thy Will Be Done With My Plans." Froup No. 1 leads. Postlude Sheppard

7:00 p. nl. Gospel Service in charge of Rev. L. N. Kayser. This service will be the first of a week's series of special meetings for which we have a long time planned. Rev. L. N. Kayser will prenchathe sermon at 7:15 p. m.

SCIENTIST

Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: God the only cause and crea-

Helen Grassman, Topic; Thy Will thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou; are exalted as head above all.

At 9:30 a. m. Dr. P. Dewitt Pottle of Dayton, O., will deliver a Bible discourse. Dr. Pottle is well known to Portsmouth audiences, having lectured here many times, so all can be assured his Sunday morning sermon will be

The afternoon and night meetings will be held in the Eastland theatre. Eleventh street. The Bible Students by unanimous vote having transferred their church home to The Eastland for all meetings afternoon and night. At 2:30 p. m., illustrated Bible lec-

New Living Will Never Die. At 7:30 p. m., illustrated Bible lecure by Dr. P. D. Potile. Subject,

through the eye. All are most cordially invited without regard to their beliefs, and ail

cats are absolutely free and no coiection is taken. Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Damaria ball, prayer, praise and testi-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins St. Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

9:00 Sanday school, A. H. Dodds, Supt. Be In your places Subject: 10:45 Morning study.

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader Mrs. Cole-

Dishop of Kendall Ave, will preach. BECLAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Smith, paster Similar school at 9:30, B. Patrick,

THE CHURCH AT THE TERMINALS by the pastor.

Ladies Mission meeting Monday evening at 4 o'clock. Mrs. John Pinkurd, president. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. There

VALLEY CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor Sunday school at 1:30. S. G. Miller, aperintendent. Public worship at 2:30. Special

B. R. Reed, Pastor lapust church, B. R. Reed paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Prof.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the paser. Subject, "The Workman and the trerseer."

evening with an introductory sermon All committees will be appointed and all members are expected to enroll. Other churches may enroll also and become members. One of the great leatures of the meeting will be a community choir of 30 voices, led by Mr. Fred Minor. The meeting will begin et 7:30 p. m . Sermon will be delivcred at 8 p. m. The meeting will no doubt be filled with sensationel feattires from the start. Come over into Macedonia and help us.

Evangelistic escrices, Jan. 1 to 15 Miss Bess Work of Circleville will ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH Corner Twelfth and Waller

Inckson, Supt. We are looking for a large attend-

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. S. The subject is "Life Insurance or Ass P. West will be with us throughout the day and will preach at both services. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Victor Penman, president. We wish a large attendance.

Evening services at 7:30. We wish a large attendance of the members. Strangers and friends are welcome.

this side of the river, came from the State Game Warden of Kentucky However, his opinion differs from the opinion of our own Attorney General. John G. Price, who says with is clearly settled that the state of Objorhas both civit and criminal jurisdiction over the waters of the Ohio river beyond they territorial limits of the state of Obio. technically speaking, to-wit, the wester, or northwestern low water mark of sald river." He further states that the state of Ohio are within the iorisdiction of the state of Ohio, and that persons may not, in view of the provisions of Section G. C. hunt wild

birds or wild animals on said river,

Pleas Court, reported in the Ohio Law

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Chas. R. Oakley pastor. C. M. How land, superintendent. Bible school (

the evening service. They will put on a missiomery program that will be a interest to all. Special music at alservices. The general public is invited The newly organized Gospel team from the Loyal Christian Endeavor o

ganization for some time, but this will be their initial trip to any of the sur rounding churches. The officers of the society will be on the feam and will have part in the program.

Bible school 9 a. m. Subject; Paul n Melita and in Rome, Text Acts 28: 1-16. Look for Rible school ad in to-Morning worship 10:30, Message by

The naming of the spirit. Enh. 1:33-17; the scaling of the spirt, Eph. 1:13; access through the spirit, Eph. ing the spirit. Eph. 4:30; filled with the solrit Eph. 5:18; the sword of the

Evening message 7:15. Speaker Mr. MUSIC FOR THE DAY

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

School 9:00-Sunday school. A thoroughly organized school with divisions, de class of Bigelov church enjoyed a de- partments and classes with exercises

crowd at the morning service. deavor Societies. The Bear Creek Christian Endeavorers will meet with the Intermediates and Mr. Raymond Moritz will be the leader. Mrs. R. A The Frances Badger Guild of All Bowser will lead the Prayer and Per-

> day school room. 7:00 - Evening service, Subject.

Organ--Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, or-

Postlude-Geo. H. Swift. Evening--

leade.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Edvancing the Kingdom." Teachers' Congress will meet at

and enthusiastle song service will pre- We have a good Sanday school, Preacht zent for the Lord. Come one and all. cede the service.

ltelge Harry E. Ball.

The pastor will preach at 10:20 a. in. on "Temptation." The subject of the vening sermon at 7 o'clock will be

An Evening Meditation, by Roland

Junior Epworth League meeting at

Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society or Tuesday at 2:15 in the church. Enertaining hostesses will be Mrs. W. V. Raison, Mrs. H. J. Wendelken, Mrs. Fred Kemmerer and Mrs. F. G. Euth. Solo-The Lord Is My Shepherd

Clara Sherman as assisting hostesses. Members are asked to remember the The official board will meet on Wednesday evening after prayer meet

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Wm, C. Millikan, Pastor

nine A. M. will study the lesson "Paul's Ministry in Rome," Fine class fellowship awaits all who come, At the morning worship Dr. Jona than B. Hawk will preach the sermon The special music will be, an authem The Pilgrims of the Night," with a

The public is cordially invited to worship here

League In Sunday school we are about to

the little fellows enjoy themselves. The neeting is their very own. Fontella Warman is the leader. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Subect, "Thy WIR Be Done-With My Plans.' Mulia Hemphill is the leader.

ected Man." Evening-"The Man of Bethesda." The Columbia male chorus will sing we seektions at the evening service. A. M. Prelude—Festal March in F.-J. B.

"Just Outside the Door"-Ackley

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH C. E. Chandler, Pastor 503 Washington Street

Evening worship 7 p .m. Study of

Voluntary—Evensong—Rockwell Offertory—Audante Pastorale—Alexis The Christmas Cantata, "The Holy

Robinson Ave., near Franklin Ave. SUNDAY MEETINGS Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Lessor 13th chapter of 2 Corinthians, Come

to come and meet with us. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Way,

lads in Christianity,"

We are expecting a great day at our church Sunday with Rev. C. R. Chil-Uro, Chillon is District Superintend-ent of the Ohio District of the above p. m. A real old time revival. Plain named church. Our Sunday school begins at 2 p. m.

ing at 3 p m, and in the evening at You are welcome.

7:15. Rev. Chilton will preach at both W. H. Bishop, Paster afternoon and evening. Come and hear this man of God. Take main line car

Fifth and Washington Streets Sunday school at nine o'clock. W

in the vestry,

6:00 p. m., Senior B. Y. P. U. meets

every evening except Saturday. Come.

Golden text: 1 Chronicles 29:11. Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the vicfory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. All

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS' ASSOCIATION Meet in Damaria Hall, Court and Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Subject, The Miracle of Grace."

Sunday meetings, Dec. 4th.

deeply interesting.

ture by Dr. P. D. Pottle. Subject. "Good Times Just Ahead-Millions

used and aid in teaching the mind

Exile and Return." 3:00 "The Oneer Writing."

Public worship, 7 p. m. Topic o Thursday, Dec. 8th, Ladies' Air meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H

> B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Smith, president, Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, sermon

Weekly meeting every Wednesday were 99 present last Sunday. Let's go evening at 6:30.

music and talks will be given by a

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Spudny services at Pleasant Green

The association will open Monday

ance. The teachers and membership

Quarterly conference Monday night

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

are welcome to attend the services. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Theme Senior and Young Peoples Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Subject, "Thy

Second streets.

Authem -Peace Be Still, Geibel: Solo-Oh, Divloe Redeemer, Mrs.

> King Saul and the Witch of Endor-Can the Dend Talk With the Living? These Blble pictures are intensely nteresting; they are similar to the many Bible pictures shown in the churches to illustrate the Bible topics

mony service.

Sunday school, b a. m. Carl Appel Public Worship, 10 a. m. Sermon b 7:30 Evening service, Rev. W. H.

Christian worship at 11 o'clock, ser-Friday, Dec. 9th, adjourned meeting of the First Quarterly conference at mon by pastor.

"The Five Mile Church"

young folks' gospet team from the Christian church at Portsmouth.

E. M. Gentry, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a, m, by the paster. B Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Baptising ւլ 2,30 թ. տ.

Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor GRANDVIEW CHERCH OF CHRIST Sunday school, ô a. m. John H. Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave.

committee have been working hard this week. Be on time. Review of and Luke. We will look for you, rain the lesson by Rev. S. P. West, presiding elder.

at 7:30. All reports should be ready.

New Officers Chosen By M. W. Of A.; **Banquet And Initiation Also Held**

One of the biggest and most enthusiastic meetings of the year of Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, was the one held last might when the most important businces before the members was the election of officers for the new year. An initiation and banquer served by the members of Deita Camp. Royal elected banker and the seventh time Keighbors were other features of the

E. W. (Pete) Smith was elected Consul to head the lodge for 1922. He succeeds Consul Al Windel who has been in the chair two years while the lodge has enjoyed a splondid growth. The officers elected were

Consul, E. W. Smith. Adrisot, L. E. McGinny Banker, J. A. Yuenger. Clerk, J. R. Hooper.

Escort. Louis Lust. Watchman, W. R. Hall. Sentry, Paul Bagby.

Trustee, 3 years, W. H. Newman. These officers will be installed the econd Friday night in January Last night was the 22nd consecu-

tive time Mr. Ynenger had been

First Christian church on Sunday the close of the business meeting. On night, December 18, when the Woodmen were escalloped oysters, esme will meet at the hall at 6:30 and calloped potatoes, sandwiches, celery. men wan meet at the nan at 6.50 and calloped potatoes, sandwiches, celery, march to the chirch headed by the pickles, ice cream and cake, coffee and degree team. The entire lower floor cigars.

has been reserved on this night for Two candidates. Homer Gasele and Woodmen and Royal Neighbors and their families and all are expected to attend. Rev. Charles R. Oakley, who meeting and ten applications for memis one of the best known Woodmen in bership were received.

the city, will be tendered a handsome gift with Judge N. B. Gilliland, making the presentation speech. Rev. Cakley has been an active worker in the local camp and he is held in the highest esteem by the lodge members. For five straight years, Rev. Oakley has delivered the memorial address of the lodge. The Woodmen will have short services at the opening and

Mr. Hooper was elected clerk— elose of this special service.

Final arrangements were made at the meeting to attend services at the Neighbors, served a fine banquet at

Charles Bush, were initiated at the

Lose On Daylight Saving. Provide Banquet

Fred Lorey, Henry Ruggles, Ross N. Donahoe and Marion Prosch, the faithful supporters of the Daylight Saving measure while the winners or victors were Miss Nettie Pray and Mrs. Jessamine Church. The chicken dinner was not alone the feature of the meeting for the talks that were made paid a fitting tribute to the

Darlight Saving had been were made ter claim for a 10-10-7 status. by Messrs Lorey, Ruggles, Donahoe and Prosch while Miss Pray and Mrs. tire and won for them the chicken din-officers included this question: ner. Talks were also made by J. B. Wiles, Roger Selby and N. B. Grif-

An effort made by some of the of Great Britain, the United States 'thard losers' to sing appropriate num- and Japan." hers for these exercises was soon halted by the winners who last no time in finding the source of the "music" ser-eral well aimed sticles letting the "singers" know their "music" was not been calculated as 600,000 tons." necessary and not "appreciated" if such could be said of it.

The subject for the hourly discusgion was "Shoemaking" but the clos the keels of her four new Hoods, and est any member came to talking on it was when Mr. Wiles gave his remarks on "Boots Worn By Early Chickens."

Revival To Close Sunday

Te revival at the Portsmouth Baptist church is well attended, there being a crowded house every evening with good attention and much interest. Evangelist Hay brought a powerful message on the text!

"The peple of Nineven shall rise up in judgment and condemn this generation, because they repeated at the preaching of Joseth and behold a greater than Jonah is here."

The Queen of the South shall rise up in judgment and condemn this generation because she came from the utter most parts of the Earth to hour the wisdom of Solomon, and behold a l

will repent of their sins and come to

We must really repent and ery out our whole hearts to God with a Godly sorrow for sin, serry because we have offemica God and broken His divine

The people of Ninevel got down in sack cloths and ashes and cried to God without one promise. The King came down just like the rest of them

There are many people today who ere too dignified to get down at an altar of prayer, but in Hell they will pray but too late then. The rich man prayed when he lifted up his eyes in Hell, too late.

Jesus came not into the world to call the righteous but sinners to re-

shall all likewise perish. be the last day of this revival.

Green Music Easy on Eye.

with the notes and staff in white, is being used to reduce eye strain says Popular Mechanics. It is particularly ! designed for use in theaters, where bad lighting causes unusual strain on asking a monopoly is the way a tellthe musicians' eyes. In semi-darkness

with a entered dinner at the weekly meeting of the executives of the Selby factory Friday moon the losers being In The Exchanges Between Americans And Japs Bared

WASHINGTON. D. C., November 3. Iratio calculation, the American answer -(By the Associated Press) -The Associated Press is able today to present | -The war conditions caused Great "death" of Daylight Savings as de some of the official figures involved in Britain to suspend her building protermined by the voters at the Novem-the exchanges between the American grain. In consequence her ships are and Japanese experts over the 5-5-3 relatively older in type than those of

Church thanked the hundreds of loy- ing explanation of the Hughes proposal was 500,000 tons." voters who helped defeat the meas- on seven specific points, the Japanese

replacement ratio of 5-5-3 and the existing ratio of 60-50-30 respectively

This was supplemented by the in-"Explain means by which the exist-

ing strength of the British pavy has In answer the American experts

the Japanese have not laid the keels erican strength and Japanese estimate of the Takao and the Atago, they have of Japanese strength; spent money on all. In able to be entirely fair, therefore, these ships were 374; ships built, 500,650; totals, 847, included in the lists of their respective 024; ratio 100 per cent. nations with the consequent increase with their relative strengths. When this was done the tonnage measure of naval strength between the United can and Japanese strength; States and Japan was as follows: United States 1.118.560; Japan, 588.-800; ratio United States 100 per cent; Japan, 58 per cent."

As to the "00-50-30" existing strength 60 per cent

Talks on what a "good friend" ratio proposal and the Japanese countile United States and Japan. This face was considered in alloting her In submitting their original ques- 604,000 tons for the present, but the ijounaire to the American experts ask-standard alloied her on replacement

Using Japanese estimates of Japan ese and American strength as fur-"Explain the relation between the nished by the Japanese experts in memoranda, the American experts then set out the unval "relativities" of the two powers in tables as follows:

"First-American estimate of Amer jean strength and American estimate f Japanese strength: United States-Ships Building, 346.

374; ships built, 500,650; totala \$47, 024; ratio, 100 per cent. Japan - Ships building, 109,392;

ships built, 299,700; totals, 400,092; "Although Great Britain has not laid ratio, 49 per cent. Second-American estimate of Am-

> United States-Ships building, 246. Japan-Ships building, 83,330; ships

> luiif, 3:14,700; totals, 418,030; ratio, 49 Third-Japanese estimate of Ameri

United States-ships building, 184. 735; ships built, 500,650; totals, 685. 385; ratio, 100 per cent.

Japan-ships building, 83,330; ships built, 334,700; totals, 418,030;

the grade schools started Thursday

afternoon in the high school gym.

wit Highland whning two out of

semi-final series this afternoon, and

The gym is crowded each afternoon

with school pupils loudly cheering for

their school six to win. This tourns-

ment follows the specessful girl's

tournament staged just before Thanks-

Maggie Vastine of McDermutt.

whose name appeared with a list of

young folks who attended a weiner

oast a few days ago, near that vii-

thing about it until she read it in

lage, writes The Times that she was

enter the finals this afternoon.

Boys' Volley Ball Tournament

White Sox To Play Giants three games from Union Street. Friday afternoon McKinley

greater than Solomon is here:

Jesus Christ the Son of God is here and offers salvation to every one who are fourteen pre-season games with the cult street and Gartield with Massie. two straights from Bond street by New York Charls next Spring. The Winners of these two contests with schedule includes: March 11, 12, 18, Highland and McKinley enter the 19, San Antonio; March 25, 26, Dallas; March 27, 28, Forth Worth, Texas: the winners of the semi-final matches April 4, 5, Knoxville, Tenn.; April 6. Bristol, Tenn.; April 7, Norfolk, Va.: April 8, 9, Polo Grounds, New York,

File Applications

Members f the Portsmouth Automosile club who wish to secure their auto giving Day. rags immediately after the first of the year should file their applications at Maggie Wasn't There once with T. J. Coc. manager of the club, Chamber of Commerce office.

Not One In New Boston

The Dowey Perry married several days ago following a paternity charge not among "those present" at the was not the Dower Perry of New Boss party. Maggie says she did not know pentence, and if we don't repent we ton, but the one who lives on Maberi Road. Cecil Dewey Perry, of New Thepaper, So, there! Services begin at 6:30. Sunday will Boston, hails from Powellsville, and has never been in fromble.

Mr. Starlin Home James Stariin, who is employed in Music printed on dark green paper, Columbus is spending the week-end

with home folks here.

Jud Tunkins.

Auto Found In Indiana

The automobile of John Heyes, which was stolen in Ironton seevral, days Jud Tunkins says the reason he's ago was recovered yesterday in Rushthe notes seem to stand out in relief.

| down when he has it all his own way. | the continuous the windshield was the windshield was the continuous to the continuous transfer of the windshield was the continuous transfer of the continuo lody of the car was damaged. Hayes who lives in fronton, is well known

Will You Help? All members of the Men's Bible

ass of the First Evangelied Supply all ook are requested to be on hand at teer as make the weethy thirship with." The airship piloted by the New's class is fairing a little behind and the attendance of everyone is second to put the "ship" ahead where it Lelongs.

"God Be With Ye." As a matter of that we Highsh-

speaking folt have a word to say at parting which means a lot, "Good-hy" is a confraction of "God be with yes" plut not one person in a million thinks this when using it. While we may not object to our butcher having divinein our weal when we say to him over the telephone: "Now don't forget about the lamb chets; good-by?"

Fundamental Truths. You can't please everylody, Absother specially distributed try to. i - Atclason Gleber

Recruit Him, Santa Claus! In News Again

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



Leonard Kent, 15, of Scattle. How'd you like to be his little brother about Christmas time? He holds a 40-inch replica of the Levisthan. He also made the 100-rubberband-power airplane at his feet. It flies.

Drawing A Bead

Here's Americanization!

Stillizan on her way to attend a hearing before the referce in the

Stillman divorce case which re-

cently opened at Poughkeepsie,



Joe Subotich, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Joe came to America from Serbia several years ago. Now that their six children are growing up and in school the parents are going to school, too, to keep up with them. "We love America," says Joe. "America has been good to us and we're

Doing A Washing Is Fun!

The Duke of York taking a shot

at a pheasant. It is reported that

announcement of his engagement

to an English girl is coming soon.



These Japanese girls, unlike other girls, like to help with the fourwash. Here in the Tami-gawa River they splash and wade about as saddle, what? Boy cleanse the clothes by stamping upon them.

A Regal Canter



regent of Japan, "enjoys" a canter through the streets of Tokio, thosen't appear to be used to the



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The Obio river having dropped back [3:1ich were being operated in the

to less than 56 feet, the flood pumps | Pumping stations were closed down to less than 50 feet, the flood pumps | Pumping stations were closed down to less than 50 feet, the flood pumps |

Sunday Busy Day At The U. B. Church

Standar being the beginning of the crocks beautiful authem. "Mr Faith December Roosting Campaign, a large Looks Up to Thee," and Mr. Halley attendance is expected in the Sunday will sing J. C. Bartlett's "The Day is chool, morning worship, senior and Ended," with a violin obligate by intermediate Christian Endeavor so- Prof. Mustropolo. tieties and the regular evening service. The ladies' organizatoins have as- Society will attend the Intermediate amed the responsibility of boosting meeting in a body and a large number

e discussed Sunday morning and at leader of thos service. the Sunday evening service the third. Those who were not permitted to revice the choir will sing Daniel Proth- evening services.

The Bear Creek Christian Endeavor

the Sunday morning and evening ser- of local people should come out to this vices and we are expecting record at- six o'clock meeting. All those who tendance every Sunday throughout the are anxious for a revival should atend month. "United Brethren ladies know the fifteen minute Prayer and Perhow to do things," and we shall see sonal workers' service in the Sunday what we shall see" before the campaign school room just fifteen minutes 1 mvious to the hour for the evening set-Somenew phases of evangelism will vice. Mrs. R. A. Bowser will be the

in the series on the Life of St. Paul turn their Thank-Offering envelopes -Paul, the missionary-evangelist, last Sanday should place them in the will be discussed. At the evening ser-effering plates at either the morning of

Elks Lodge Of Sorrow Sunday; Public Invited To Exercises

Final arrangements have been comseled for the Elks' Annual Lodge of From New Orleans correw exercises, which will be held John T. Breece is expected home a the Digh School auditorium at 2:20 cass evening from a business trip to Standay atternoon. The Elks will meet | 2 . w Of cans. in their hall at 2 o'clock and will march in a body to the High School. Minstrel Man or the solemn occasion. The public is invited to the services

n ay attend, The a canorial address will be delivand by Hon. Don P. Halsey of

nd they are being held in the High

School to that every one who wishes to

Lyachberg, Va. New Sidewalks

E. E. Gordon is making splendld lendway on his contract of putting lown 🐠 fect of new rement sidewalk

er Kinney's Lane. Miss Lynn Better Miss Mattle Lynn, who suffered a

, etured hip in a fall from a street

cur two weeks ago, is improving, but will not be able to resume her work to a seloci teacher until next Spring. Many Fans Are

Coming For Game

business trip to Jackson and Wellss on. He says many Wellstonians will: rive Lere Smellay to witness the McKintey Home ceitston-Portsmouth tootball game in!

Vall Visit Huntington Cianos V. Wer'z will make a busi-1488 1145 to Huntington Monday. L. Huntington

Al G. Fields' minstrel will be in Duntington three days next week.

Pistot has been juvenied for shoot

Is Back Home Hugh Ruel, who had been with the

shurn minstrel since last August, left the show in Tennessee and has rea ned to his home here. He says the company played to poor returns in the South and lost heavily in that see-

Saw Collegians Play A maker of local football levers enotored today to Ironton and wil-

Luks and the Morris-Harvey so-called Salesman Home

L. L. Gilbert, a salesman for the elby Shoe company has returned from a specessful trip in his territors.

BIRTHS A son was born Friday to Mr. and George McMahon has returned from M. San was norn romes of the Scioto Trail.

opresents.

Dick McKinney is home from a 1000 Houg Southern Ohlo for the firm be

Hundreds of Muscles. The human body has been estimated

to contain some 440 muscles. Too actions of all these muscles are fully understood and described, but there are probably many other muscles and compound actions of muscles which have not yet been tabulated.

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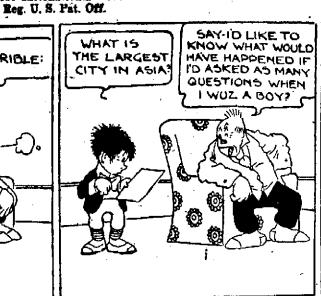
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I NEVER HOW DO YOU' WELL-HOW SPELL"INCREASE"? TERRIBLE: DO YOU SPELL GREECE "EVERY DAY"? 50 I DON' KNOW-





BY GEORGE McMANUS

JACOB HOBSTETTER ELECTED COMMANDER Oh Yes! Shannon

Jacob Hobstetter was elected Com- Lune. The members realize that they by a discussion of plans for the coming from all sections of the state. state encampment of Spanish War Veterans to be held in Portsmouth in follows

schedules being given parameunt con-

sinished at the top of the percentage

column last fall. Iowa, the 1921 chant-

pion, is seeking games with the

projudiced people to hear it former lambasted. It sounds like loyalty to

of Minnesota are talking over the ar- to play.

sideration.

nearder of Peerless Camp. Spanish will have to start work early in order War Veterans last night when the to complete all details of entertainmembers elected officers for the com- mem for the hig meeting which will ing year. The election was followed bring several thousand visitors here The elections last night resulted as

MEET TO DRAFT CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

ence athletic directors and coaches in three years Minnesota teams have their differences have not been straight

Chicago and Ohio State, it is Indi-

Notre Dame is here looking for con- has under consideration the request of

ference games, but no indication has Princeton to play the intersectional

Criticism is merely a method of discovering the fruth about the books of of a good, pour woman, that certain

But if he discovered that a sentence side, to make the meaning plainer. The

for the truth.

cated, may have virtually the same

stronger teams, and former opponents occu made of the teams they will offer game bere next year a week later than

WHAT IS THE LOWER CRITICISM?

The lene and my of the conservatives epithet. But it is a fact, nevertheless, | The same principles precisely are

is almost altogether against the higher. The blunder would have been excus-griffelsin. Not once in a hundred times, able in a layman. It is not expected by every latelligent person. Ordinary

Is there any mention of the lower criti- that the buity should keep up in ec- common sense distinguishes between a

esum, in fact it is dealifful if the ma-clesiastical learning. But it is unpar-jority of those who denounce criticism donable in one who is appointed to the between a quack medicine advertise-

know the difference between them, or boly office of a teacher and a preacher, ment and a valid news item. That is

He narrated the case of a the libble has always been, theon- we got hold of one of her own letters

ground who had been a drubkard and a sciously, a critic higher or lower, on another subject. The permanship, gambler, whose dissipation led him to sometimes both, In his silent act of use of certain words in certain connections.

the brink of suicide. Before com- judging or investigating the exact na- figure, etc., plainly showed the write

mitting the deed, however, he picked ture end purpose of the original words of the two letters was one and the

mitting the deed, however, he indeed tare out purpose of the original words of the two letters was one and the by a fillie which the order of tideous of scripture. If he said to himself, same person. That was both lower had placed in the hotel. Reading it, he "This must have been written after only converted right then and there."

"This must have been written after the Exile," or, "The author of this was deciding the original form of the text."

and judge, "I should like to know how ways he was a germinal higher critic, ago. The countless

But he was too was evidently misplaced, or some

borny account for it? How would form each book or chapter or verse slipped in.

that," Sure enough! And how would discovering when, where, by whom,

ignorant to know that criticism, higher words left out, or other words added,

We have said that this mis-fit in cism. These are arbitrary, technical

that responsible office was ignorant, terms, conveying nothing of evil in-

be multiplication table account for it? was written,

er as much souse in these

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sky converted right then and there. The Exile," or, "The nuthor of this was deciding the original form of the text, "Now," said this assumed scholar probably a priest,"—in all of these The original manuscripts perished ages

higher criticism would account for That is the name now of the art for since made were naturally subject to

or lower, is in no way related to experiences of the heart. It is altogether naturally have been the original way reting out and rectifying these many of recting out and rectifying these many

That does not sound well. We hate tent or pretense of superfority, in their original form. All of this is needful

Association Is Formed At Holy Redeemer

of penning it-that was lower criti-

that there even is such a thing as low-er criticism. But it is popular with Criticism is merely a method of dis-A pastor came

By John Collins Jackson

CHICAGO, December 3 .- The an- [rangement of games with the Gophers [

today with formulation of the 1922 pointing to their followers. *

the various college sports opened here made a showing which has been disaptened out.

Commander-Jacob Hobstetter, Sr. Vice Commander-Edward Zeck. Vice-Commander-Andrew Fos

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Trustees-F. E. Holtz, James Boren. The said officers will be appointed where the new Commander takes his quote anything he said. The above office. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Jowa hopes to arrange contests with

it was played last season.

human mistakes. Sometimes

next copylst may have thought that it

belonged there originally, and included

errors. If detects interpolations, 16

restores as nearly as is possible the

Was Here Alright (Ironton Register) The Times scribe quotes us, cover-

ing our reference to Shannon, Woggy ng uggy blick. That's the way the Jap delegate to the arms conference told the reporters that they could concerns Shannon, Pete, and you may feel free to use all or any part of it. No use admitting that Shannon was at Portsmouth. He was so apparent

that words would be superfluous. East St. Louis To An Ohio-Wisconsin contest is still

Be Here In Spring and meeting of the Western Confer- earlier in the season. For the last improbable, necording to reports, as Captain James Robinson, of the on "All Something" mythical elevens pulatial excursion steamer East St. this fall. onis, was in the city Friday booking Chicago and Illinois and still maintain Few changes are expected in the schedules as last year and few changes the schedule so that the team can go controll schedules of the clevens which are expected in the Wisconsin series - east to play Yale, October 14. Chicago other up river points.

Twenty Four Years Ago Mrs. Robert Dodge is visiting friends

it Harrisonville. Charles P. Reiniger arrived in the back, have been accorded honors. city this afternoon to spend New

Mr. Mose Lehman returned this morning from a business trip to Cininbati. Mrs. E. E. Ewing left loday to visit

her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Stokes of Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ulms went to Columbus today to spend New Year's

day with Mrs. Gim's relatives. Edward Collis, formerly with Drew. Selby & Co., will leave about the first of March for the Kloudike gold fields. Miss Lillian Corroll returned to her

projudiced people to hear the former covering the train about the cooks of a good, poor woman, that certain answers the little existed centuries before the faith of our fathers.

At a District Conference near here, less than 15 years ago, the District less than 15 years ago, the District Conference of the sidereal heavens present the little information. The amended of the sidereal heavens present the little information of the cooks of a good, poor woman, that certain members of his congregation were home in Cincinnati today after a please-time of the sidereal heavens present the little information of the cooks of the sidereal heavens present the little information of the cooks of the sidereal heavens present the little information of th

and so infatuated with the idea that of certain herbs was known before one of them, confirming her comit is righteons to speak against modern there was a materia medica. Just so plaints. I felt sure that she herself knowledge, that he exposed bimself as every thoughtful, studious reader of had written if. In a legitimate wife holidays, with Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenbann. "Dad" Herbst of Cincinnati is visiting his mother on East Third street. and calling on his friends generally. Miss Mary Sutton of Porismonth has refurned home from a pleasant

Play 21 Games

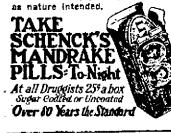
visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Dent.

Caticitsburg Democrat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.--Twenty-one exhibition games have been scheduled by the New York Chants for their strenomy account for it? How would and for what ead, and of what literary were left out in this way; again others spring training season. In twenty of Occasionally a copyist the contests the world's champions will added a comment of his own on the have either the White Sox or the Manualis Southern Association club for an opponent

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To Huffman, former captain, and excursions for the boat out of here in star tackle, and Trott and Pixley, the spring. He was accompanied here guards, go the unifor share of the ediby his advance agent and they left hist librally bouquets. All three have been night for Huntington, Gallipblis and placed on First All American elevens and all-Big Ten aggregations. Troit and Plyley in former years were accorded places von Walter Camp's third All-American while Huffman was given honorable mention.

In Western Conference recognition. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson returned Captain Myers, end, Noel Workman. form a visit at Chillicothe yesterday, quarterback, and Johnny Stuart, buff

Back From Cleveland Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, paster of

Franklin Avenue M. E. church, is home from Cleevland, where he attended a meeting of the Ohlo District Ministerial Association.

Back From Celumbus Chris Malayazos is home from business trip to Columbus.

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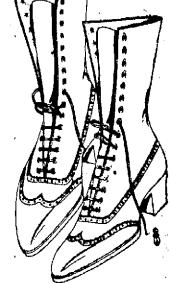
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4 by William J. Montayon in his ambition and action of local Catholics, organization was perfected and the crillian conquent and forcible address, whether a parisher or fraternal or handsome sum of three hundred dal the speaker duly impressed the men gaulzations considered. God speed the lars rulsed to finance it. The athletic stosent with a new sense of respon-grand purpose of the Holy Redeemer organization is composed not only of association of all members of the faith, of the parish and is for the benefit especially in our day when universal of every life and girl of the parish and is for the benefit especially in our day when universal of every life and girl of the parish organizations is the crying need to save. High school units recommended to save the parish organizations is the crying need to save. flay not only as individuals, mur-parish to form and promote Catholic all the men but also all the women advantages which well regulated allighted and morality the only real by elated over the success totic games play in developing and reguling out moral character so neces-Saty to every American no matter (55) his walk in life may be. A sound 3.25d in a sound boy are only useful. alliable and successful when crowned soral character, which alone is able translate the doctrine of right into ion which makes and preserves the cur and republic—the hest American different is the with ifearlessly serves

in the second place he was highly as if ed to learn that the men of Holy deciner parish were back of a move of to promote Catholic unity and on the highest moral test of re-26. to bring about social consolidaamong local Catholics which was so much for the welfare of their web and the community of Ports will. In the Catholic church ther to such a thing as nationality of by individual ambition. The action the individual may be the very best, it is of itself incapable to cope Catholic faith is successful only en translated into compact, efficient

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The men's meeting last evening at Catholic action. As the progress of moral power of Catholic association is the Holy Redeemer school half was Portsmouth is the result of the com- the only effective way to accomplish well attended. Every man present was bined interests and efforts of all its achievement, for God and country, or has astic in appreciation and praise citizens, si in like manner the pro-which individual action is powerless, for the valuable advice and encourage gram of the Catholic church in Ports.

constraints and generously render-mouth is the result of the consolidated indworks of home and country, "in their organization unity there is strength," "United we stand; divided we fall." The united grafifude.

Will Take Up All Branches Of Athletics

The Holy Redremer school athletic crous cheers expressed their joy and

Weser British City. The most unique city in the three

kingdoms is Clogher, situated in the south of Tyrone, Ireland, an episcopal city, consisting of a single street with bouses only on the one side. There is a saying in the North-"All on one side, like Clogher." The other side of the street is occupied by the wall and overhooging trees of the Macariney's demesne, which gives the place a very pleturesque appearance. Further, this street has a cathedral, and an episcopal palace without a resident bishop, and a despery without a densit

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THE MARKETS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Price tendencies at the opening of today's stock the southwest winter wheat beit. Open market were uncertain, although week ing prices were: December 1.13 to end covering of short contracts in 1.13 4; May 1.16 4 to 1.16 5; July steels, equipments and shippings was 1.081/4 to 1.081/2. Steels, American Smelting. Mercantile and Transcontinental Oil were higher by large fractions to 2 points. Coalers. chemicals and non-dividend paying 1.07%. rails also strengthened. The only stocks to show distinct selling pressure were specialties of the types represented by Central Leuther pfd and Liggett-My-

Olls and the usual industrial favorites furnished the bulk of today's proad but irregular dealings in the stock market, rails being relegated to background. Standard Oil of N. J_ General Asphalt pfd, Transcoutinental Oil, General Eelectric, Interna tional Harvester and independent dustrial Alcohol. International Paper 7.75, a decline of 2½, early in the ses and Union Bag led the stronger spec- sion. indies. The closing was firm with sales approximating 350,000 shares. In the bond market liberty and victory issues continued to strengthen, with firm tone to the general list.

CLOSING PRICES ON OBTO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. 3—Cities Service ommon 2.1814@2.2414. Do preferred 58%@59%.

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of reports of beneficial snows and rains over some of the dry sections of

demand being the chief factor. First prices were unchanged to he lower. with December 4814 and May 54% to

er: December being offeredt at 32% and May commanding 38%@% to 38% steels, particularly Republic and Lace awanna, scored gross gains of 1 to ing house strike in prospect. In many almost 5 points. Shippings also were January and May started 2½ higher at active and strong in connection with lost seven points. May ribs showed lost seven points. May ribs showed

At the close December was 48% @49

May 54% to 54%@%, and July 56%.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Wheat: Dec. 1.12%: May 1.16%. Corn: Dec. 48%; May 54%; Oats: Dec. 82½; May 08½. Pork: Jan. 15.25.

6.50 % .7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Dec. 3-Hogs: 7.35; medium 7.35; stags 4.00@4.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light ship-7.50; pigs 110 pounds and less

Cattle: Receipts 250; steady; steers good to choice 6.50@8.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 4.00@5.50 heifers good to choice 6,50@7.50; fair to good 4.50% 650; common to fair 3.00 @ 4.50; cows, good to choice 4.25 @ 5.00; fair to good 3.50@4.25; catters 2.75@325. Calves steady; 50c to \$1 agin a lot of families dat thinks be's lower; good to choice 11.00@12.00; lacky to hab enough to per taxes on. fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and targe 4.00% \$.00. Sheep: Reccipts 100; stendy; good to

choice 3.006/3.50; fair to good 2.006/ 8.00; common 1.006/1.50; bucks 2.006/ 2.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 10.00@10.50; fair to good 8.50@10.00; seconds 7.00% 8.00; common 4.50% 5.50

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago: beef steers strong, mostly 25e to 50e higher with good to best little changed; fat she stock 25c to 50c higher; canner and cutters strong to 25c higher; buils about steady; yeal calves 50c to 750 higher, with desirable stock mostly 25c higher and 60bers little changed.

Hogs: Receipts 6.000; fairly active and steady to 10e higher than yesterday's average; hold-over light; top 7.25 for 140 nounds averages; practical top 7,00; bulk 6,00@6,90; pigs steady 10e higher; bulk desirables 7.10

mostly 50c higher; yearlings and feeder lambs 50c to 65c higher. Produce Markets

Potatoes: Fancy western 4 cents :

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Dec. 3-Ale 11-25-ff matured 45; gasoline tank wagon 23;

> NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Spot cotton Cotton futures closed steady; Dec. 17.50; Jan. 17.39; Mar. 17.37; May 17.10; July 16.63

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 96.26; first 4's 97.30 bid;

and 444's 97.60; third 444's 98.00; fourth 41, 's 97.88; victory 32, 's 100.00; 11-28-tf victory 424's 99.98.

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evident. General Electric, American Later there was a strengthening ten-Locomotive, Republic and Lackawanna dency in December on word from the seaboard that export demand showed Marine pfd, American International singus of reviving but the deferred options continued weak and at the end of the first hour May was 1.161/8 and July

Corn was fairly strong despite the conditions of the wheat market, export

The close was barely steady, with December 1.12% to 1.12%; May 1.16% to 1.161/2 and July weak at 1.06% to

Oats opened unchanged to We high

CLOSING GRAIN

Lard: Jan. 8.45; May 8.85. Ribs: Jan. 7.35; May 7.72. ceipts 2,000; steady to 10c higher; heavies 7.35; packers and butchers

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

@ 7.15. Sheep: Receipts 2,000; compared with week ago; fat lambs and sheep

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-Live poultry: Heavy fowls 256,26. Live geese 236

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-Butter lower; Tonight, Last Time at the Eastland 36%43; sec Mod-1 creamery Eggs unchanged; receipts 1.725 cases.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Coffee: Rio which greeted the production with garging enthusiasm. Mr. Lytell made of tholder a Localide bosons below 824. 11 27 11 \$48; July 8.44.

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iome 510 Fifth street, about four o'clock Thursday morning were ield this afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. D. C. Boyd of the First

Presbyterian church in charge of the services, Burlal in Greenlawn,

James P. Hurley Death claimed James P. Hurley, 73, bout seven o'clock Friday morning at the home of relatives at McDermott after a lingering illness of hardening of the arter es. The greater part of his life had been spent in Scion county and he had many friends especially in the vicinity of McDermott, who will regret his passing.

He was born in Pike county, Ky.,

OBITUARY

William Weidner Funeral

Funeral services for J. William

Weidner who passed away at his

November 4, 1848 but came to Scious county in early manhood. He was narried in this county to Eliza Bell McDaniels who passed away several vents ago. He is survived by three sons and four daughters, James Al and Charles W. of McDermott, John M. of Portmouth, Mrs. Mae Nourot, Mrs. Char. orte Chinn and Mrs. Rossie Dopps of

Portsmouth and Mrs. Jennie Miller of Otway. He also leaves one brother, John R. Hurley of Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. Comfort Dillon, West Side, and Mrs. Sallie Baisden of anesville, and 24 grandchildren Funeral services will be held from

Rushtown Baptist church Sunday aftrnoon at two o'clock with burial in the Rushtown cemetery.

Henry Geis Funeral Funeral services for Henry Geiwho died at his home, 1529 Nintl. street, Thursday morning, were held from the home this afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindonmeyer in charge of the services. Mr. Clois was a veterant of the Civil war and a member of Bailey Post G. A. R. The veterans took part in the last

rites. Burial in Greenlawn. Elliott Garlinger My, Elliott Garlinger, whose recent

Ceath brought sorrow to his numer-

oas friends in this city, had resided in Detioit for a number of years. During his stay in that city he became a member of the Asbury Church Men's Cars, one of the largest and most efficient men's classes in that city. The following memorial verse has been written by this class and dedica-

ted to his memory

But at the dawning of his manhood while his sun still brightly show God has called away our brother to his everlasting home. Called Fin. from his earthly labors, from its sorrow and its pain.

From the hearts of those who loved

him through the sunshine and the

10 Memory of Elliott Garlinger

Levond the mountain's crest

gather slowly in the west.

Not at evening when the sun has gone

And the cold gray streaks of twilight

To a land of joy and gladness--one great, bright eternal day, Where no sorrow ever enters, and all tears are wiped away.

The our hearts today are suddened.

and the tears bedim our eye.

The another chair is vacant, yet some

day beyond the sky. We shall meet again our brother and we'll know and understand, There there is no separation in a

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bould you not be the 200th one pre-

and invites you to come at 2 p. w.

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Transcript.

At 6 p in, the first Epworth League er organized in New Boston w. old its first session. All who join it P21 will be enrolled as charter again

If You Had Only 25 Cents in the World---

JUST suppose, for the sake of example, you were down and out-down to the last quarter—how would you spend that quarter?

"Buy something to eat," you might reply. But would that be the best way to spend the quarter?

Think a moment. You could always find someone to give you something to eat. Driven to it, you could find a place to sleep without cost.

But could you get other quarters as easily as that? Did you ever start out on a door to door hunt for a job?

The best use to which you could put your last quarter would be to use it as capital—to start it hunting for a job for you—to invest it in a Tested Want Ad.

Then that quarter would return hundreds of times over.

This example is extreme. But it illustrates an important fact—the vital importance of the Want Ad. Want ads will come to your help when all else has failed.

Don't let your capital run down to the last quarter. If you're out of a job--or merely thinking of changing your work invest in a Tested Want Ad.

Tell the hundreds that are looking for workers about your ability, what you can do.

And then pick a position from the replies that come from your advertisement.

The best thing you could do would be to start it after other quarters— Tested Want Ad—something like this for instance: "WANTED, odd jobs for capable, dependable, industrious, all round worker. Reply Box 00, The Times."

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JACKSON

Mrs. David Armstrong spent a part | Thanksgiving. of this week in Columbus, returning

home Friday evening: Mrs. Tillie Howells and son. Davis, returned to her home in Cincinnati on Wednesday, accompanied by wher mother, Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Mrs. Clyde Dungan of Dayton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurd.

Miss Lucy Jones accompanied by William Johnson went down to Cincinnati on Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Niles Howell.

Mrs. Edwin Jones was in Columbus the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Miller. Mrs. Miller is improving after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Reed Powell was the victim of a surprise on last Tuesday, arranged by her husband. At noon she was the guest of Mrs. Clara Baldridge at the Gibson House. Later Mrs. S. E. Stephenson joined them and they went to Mrs. Powell's home to spend the afternoon and were greeted by a number' of lady friends. The afternoon was capable assistance of Mrs. Hiram smith in all of the arrangements.

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd returned to her home in Portsmouth on Friday morning after several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Miller.

The Pythian Sisters will have an indoor pienic at their lodge room on the evening of December 6th. Each member is asked to bring her hunch. The coffee will be served at the rooms.

A class of boys of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mr. Quiller Scott held a class party in the church parlors on Thursday evening. Each oung man was allowed the privilege of inviting a young lady. During the evening contest games were played and refreshments served.

On lost Tuesday Mrs. B. B. Gray of the Nail Mill Addition had the misfortune to fall and break one of her legs. Her husband and three of the children are down with diphtheria, which makes the accident all the more sad. family, the youngest being three weeks |

A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist church on Sunday morning which will run until the 18th, with Mrs. Margaret Bavan Gealy as the evangelist. Mrs. Genly has been here before and will no doubt be cordially received.

The bazaar of the Christian Church is in progress at the store room of the Farrar Monumental Works, corner Main and Church streets.

Mrs. Anna Meacham Wood from near Cincinnati is in Jackson for a few days visit here and out at Mt. Zion, her old home.

Mr. Jess Bales returned to Holzer hospital at Gallipolis on Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pfancuff and son Billy. The latter will be operated on for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids. Mrs. Pfancuff will stay with Billy until he has fully recovered from the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and children, Carl and Edna, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boylan of Coalton.

WEST UNION

was also restored to her maiden name, lots of work to do. Since these rooms A. G. Turnipseed have opened two bundred garments attorney for plaintiff. Basketball

ion at last came out victors.

On their way to West Union to at a regret to be given Christmas eve. tend the basketball game Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling and occupied by a number of young men. was overfurned in some manner and badly wrecked. The accident occurred on the new State Highway lately contained some severe cuts on the hands, members were present. and they were all badly shaken up | but no one seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawler of Day-ten have been visiting Mrs. Lawler's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dant-Portsmouth today. ton of Winchester, and her brother, They returned to their home Titurs, heading meetings at Stockdale,

ut the Hoop trial.

Mrs. A. W. Purdin of Cherry Fork Evenue

ployed to teach at Kragman, Clinton Gallia avenue county. She teaches in a centralized

take charge of her new position. Mr. A. P. Adams of Sandy Springs; spent Wednesday night in West Union, the guest of Miss Mary Foster.

RARDEN

Robert Blevins and Sam Taumaugh of Portsmouth induced to Barden in

quest of cottoniails. Howard South had his left hand budly lacerated by the fan of his car while in Portsmonth where he had

motored, taking A. B. McBride on a business trip from Rarden. Virgil Penn of Beaver was calling

on friends here and at Rurden and while here wen 25 or 30 pounds of beef at a shooting match.

ther had been among friends over revival meetings at Stockdale

GREENUP

Miss Edna Glass, of Argillite. left Thursday to accept a position as nurse in the Asidand General Hespital. Hugh Irwin and wife, of Arizona.

are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin, at Riverton. Creenup shoppers at Perismonth to day were: Mrs. R. E .L. Wilson, Mrs.

H. T. Morris, Mrs. Ed. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Colliban. Joseph Bates, county court (lerkelect, moved his family from Wurtland to the Klein property in East Greenup

RARDEN

"Teny, the Convict," a thrilling frama written by Charles Townsend, will be produced at Red Men's Hall Hugh McKinley of Grace street. by Raiden talent on Saturday evening. December 31st. The cast contains devel characters. The play is in five acts and consumes over two hours devoted to auction, followed by a de- This is a clean-cut drama, with many licions lunch. Mrs. Powell had the thrilling adventures, given for the benefit of Rarden baseball club, of which E. E. Windle is business manaer and W. V. Scott playing manager. The east of characters:

Warren, "Convict"-Leroy Tony

Weary Wayside, his henchman-Harrzel Thompson. James Barchy-Everett Newman,

Thilip

Warburton - Blanchard Judge Van Crouger-Ogra Creech. Walden Bunons-Robert Clark. Jackson, the Negro-Orya Thomas

Lena-Miss Lola Cornett. Mrs. Van Cruger-Alice Malaney. Miss Sedley-Miss Ida Clark. Sally-Miss Henrietta Bleekman,

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling of Thio avenue entertained with a party Wednesday evening in honor of their There are three other children in the son Harold's sixth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following guests Morris and Isabelle McGee, Ralph, Lucille, Garnet and Olida Lintz. Or ville. Hower and Henrictta Harris. Sherman and Helen Bickett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lintz. Mrs. Thomas Bickett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore, Porothy LiPtz, Leslie, 'Howard and Gilbert Evering and Mr. and Mrs. Firman

Class, No. 10 of the Christian church met Thursday evening at the home of Earl and Denver Morrison of Rhodes avenne. The regular business was transacted and games and music were enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Bessie Fitch, teacher, Walter; Mershon, Frank McManes, Glibert Mapie. Harry Sanford, Lewis Martin. Frank Noble, Albert Russ, Carl Me-Dowell, Herbert Bussa, Sherman Mershon, Themas Cook and Earl and Denver Morrison. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the home of Frank McManes of Rhodes avenue, The Red Cross rooms on Ohio avenae were opened Friday afternoon for Fannie E. Nixon was grunted a di- sewing. Four new garments were vorce from Clarence J. Nixon on the made, and sixteen were mended. There grounds of gross neglect of duty. She is med of more workers as there is

> have been given out to the needy of ton Rose met this afternoon to complete arrangements for the Christmas

evening a car driven by Prof. Milli- son harold of Ohio avenue were six gan of the North Liberty schools, and clock dinner guests last evening of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Bickett of 12 rodes avenue.

The Excelsion class of the Ohio Aveon the new State Organya rately con-structed by the Edgington McManes Luc Christian church met Thursday Construction Company, about three evening at the church and transacted miles out of fown. Prof. Milligan suss their Unsiness. A good attendance of

Acil Fields of Blue Run was a busi Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton ave

was a visitor in West Union Wednes- rea shopped in Portsmouth today.

Rev. 5, Dibble of the Stockdate Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Daulton of Charel; will preach tomorrow in the ab-West Union, a few days this week, sence of Rev. P. E. Britton, who is

Miss Thelma Briggs of Stanton

is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lateur | Little Miss Ruth Stevens of Grace street is spending the week end with Roston. Lafferty, at his place.

Miss Katharyn Brodt has been empler grandmother. Mrs. Mac Perry 4

Mrs. E. L. Relicabein of Gallia ave "Hall of Rayport road

Mrs. P. E. Britton and sons, Clar-

Mrs. Robert Keller of Ohio evenue play is as follows: as the direct guest yesterday of Ars. James Keller of Harrisonville Scioto County - Miss Mollie Plumavenue.

evenue had as guests last evening fice-Adrian Smith. Mrs. Charles Fitch and children, Mrs. | Captain Bradstreet - The Boss-Minnie Lewis and Mrs. Dorothy Cooper | Clarence Smith. f Covington, Ky.

o Gallia avenue.

Miss Linnie Payton of Highy, O., is nevn Sheln. the great of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Payton of Belle-Ellen McClave. Rhodes avenue. Mrs. George Lochbaum of Waverly, John Burke.

Mis, C. F. Lochbaum of Pine street r cre guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Mortin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochbaum and Sen Harold and Mrs. George Lochlaum were six o'clock dirner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. the Junior orchestra.

HAMDEN

After a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wortman, and hunting rabbits, Forest Wortman returned to Baltimore, Md., Tuesday. where he is employed as brakeman for

the D. & C. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Womeldorf and son. James, attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mont Kite in Richmondale Wednesday, who died with typhoid fever after several weeks

Undertaker Smith Drummond and wife have moved from the rooms over Enterprise building to Columbus, O., where he will locate.

Prosecuting Attorney John Blake of MeArthur was a caller here Tuesday. Messrs, Harley Calvin, Ray Harkins and Rex Moorhead were among the number from here to attend the rabbit dinner and the initiation at the Elks dith rooms in Wellston Tuesday night Rex Moorhead was one of the candidates to ride the goat.

Vance Specht was in Chillicothe Tuesday to face the clean up squad. Vance is an ex-service boy and filed claim with them. Mrs. D. C. Thomas and daughter,

Margaret, are visiting with their daughter and sister. Miss Gladys Thomas in Columbus. Mrs. W. E. Stanton attended the

oridge card party at the home of Miss

Andrey Lamb in Jackson Tuesday evening The Masonic order met Monday eve ing and elected the following officers for the next year: Worshipful master, Clarence McKinniss; senior warden, Homer Tripp; Junior warden. Chas. Tinkham; senler deacon. Steve Tripp: junior deacon. Raymond Beabout

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

secretary, 11. H. Lewis: treasurer, V

SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church held their regular mouthly mie with nineteen members and fifteen cious luncheon was served by the day. Sixty-five per cent was for resi-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Henry Wad. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Heary Waddell, Mrs. George Kinker and Mrs. Rof! Dig.

butter, pie, ice cream, cake and coffee. The present rate is 35 cents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and daughter, Wanda, of Long Mendow, are guests this evening of Mrs. Alsie Fegan of Portsmouth.

Clarus Wood of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Ola Martin shopped in Portsmouth today, Mrs. Alice Jarrells and children of Governor James M. Cox, Jacksonburg. Norfolk, Va., are guests of her uncle-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks had an argument, of Eastern aveene. Mrs. Harry Jordan of Portsmouth was the recent guest of Mrs. W. E.

Newman of Woodland avenue. Mrs. John Duveraleck, who is iit, is

inproving slowly. WHEELERSBURG

Joseph Wotte, who is ill, is slowly ing roving. Mrs. H. C. McCormick and son Cecils

Miss Nova Willis has returned from in recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of sclenwood avenue. New

Arthur Lowerds of Portsmentic is

in Powelisville road.

Wheelersburg M. E. Church

One of the lengths M. D. science and literatures illismasterful exposition of the

trads conviction to the un-

a Christ, teeds the flora mol-

for this pageting. H. A. KIRK, Passor

returned from War, W. Va., where least with Mr. Britton, who is holding titled "Little Politions" in the High School Auditorium. The cust of the

Honorable Pink Dobbs-Member of

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton Judge Fitzgerald--Wanting An Of-

Sidney Manning - Candidate for Mrs. W. H. Brown is ill at her home Prosecuting Attorney-Gladys Hughes. James Mortimer - Merchant - Ge-

Mary Mortimer --- State Capitol Willie Wittieus - Society Swell-

Chief of Police-Harvey Knapp. Mrs. Margarer Chibsey - Wealthy Vidow-Lillian Henniker.

Elsie

Lucile Harr.

Caulvin - Stenographer-

New Archbishop

Special music will be rendered by



Rev. Michael J. Curley in his robes before entering the cathedral in Baltimore, where he was installed as Archbishop of Beltimore, succeeding the late James Cardinal Gibbons.

of Mrs. Alfred Kinker of Harding ave-NEW YORK, December 3.-Build-

visitors present. The following offi-ing contracts, awarded here during cers were elected: President, Mrs. the first eleven months of the present Alfred Kinker; vice president, Mrs. eyar, amounted to \$348,476,000, or ten Gwen Ralston Mand Wilson Frank Curry; secretary. Mrs. James per cent more than in the entire year Urick; treasurer, Mrs. Hill Royd. Af- of 1920. the F. W. Dodge Company. ter the transaction of business a deli-construction reporters, announced to

SIGNS NEW GAS RATES

West Union High School feam played Cherry Fork at the West Union Courts on Wednesday evening. The Christmas committee of the Bapical Courts on Wednesday evening. The game was hotly contested, resulting in a fire twice in succession. West Union at last come out victors.

New Baston by the Red Cross.

Deput forget the support and sale that will be given Thursday, Dec. 15, at the M. E. church. The following passed by city council last Tuesday, four, in the last act.

The ordinance provides for a minimum. Act I.—Mr. Ralston's Office. CANCINNATI, O., December 3 .--Acting Mayor Carl M. Jacobs today is full of funny situations and has a dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed rate of 50 cents for a thousand cubic peas, cranberry sauce, slaw, bread, feet and a maximum rate of 65 cents. Rulston's home.

HELD FOR MURDER

HAMILTON, O., December Charles Weaver, 50, was in jail here 68, of a gun shot would last night. Both were bachelors and lived 10-

NOVELIST WINS PRIZE . .

NEW YORK- Sherwood Anderson, Itwenty thousand doll movelist and a untive of Camden, Ohio, Clark, hanging fire. was awarded the annual American letters prize of \$2,000 offered by the Dial liver for a fund which is being solicit-He lives at Palos Park, near Chicago.

D. T. & I. MEN LAID OFF and trainmen employed by the Detroit, with her, and asks him to double it.

half off for a 30 day period.

Beauty Breaks in Everywhere. spending the week end with Homer and the earth, and that is seen from ithe first billock as well as from the Merlin Fifth is very ill at his home top of the Alleghanies. The stars at once and Ceell, are spending the weeks. School will give a pany this evening on miffrence which they shed on the Cam-'pagin, or on the marble deserts of hours for Bob during which he plunges colors of morning and evening will some of the others in with him. transfigure maples and alders. The . Bob gets in bad right away in the far landscape as the necessity of being beautiful under which every land-

Read Bible and Shakespeare,

everywhere. Thurrson,

There is only one safe rule about the Pable and Shakespeare is the best. rate. No substitutes better than these have yet been given to us,

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY SCORES BIG HIT; WILL BE REPEATED TONIGHT; CHANGES IN CAST

will rank high among alt the plays that have been offered by high school

students. . The merry comedy was well received by the audience which was not as large as the play deserved. The Revellers worked untiringly in getting the play ready, and it is hoped that their future offerings will receive the support they merit, for the play last night was far above the average. The licket sale however, was larger for topight's performance, and the house will be well filled when the performance begins There are several good seats left, and they will be on sale at the high school

Every member of the cast displayed exceptional dramatic ability in taking their respective parts last night, and the play was well directed and well

Arthur Rosenthal, as Bob Bennettthe man who told the truth for a day, and resolves never to do so again, was great in his impersonation of the worried young man, beset on every hand by questions that must be answered with the absolute truth, and from which there was no escape.

Spencer Schwartz is entitled to much praise for the manner in which he presented the difficult characterization of E. M. Raiston, the elderly brok er, who believes that lying is one of

the foundation stones of business. Kenneth Schloss as Dishon Doras looked and acted the part to perfection. Charles Hall as Dick Donnolley and Richard Maddock as Clarence Van Desen, partners of E. M. Ralston were very good and caused much merriment by the many humorous questions they asked Bob Bennett.

Page Geer, as Ethel Clark, made a fine spoiled daughter, of the rich Mr. Clark, and her crying, when Bob in sults her by saying he doesn't like her hat, her dress, and her voice, was the hit of the show. She just cried and cried, even the audicace felt sorry for her and was ready to condemn Bob for his harsh words.

Oleta Albertson, cast in the role of Mabel, the chorus girl, brought down the house with her clever acting, and her catchy lines. Miss Albertson gave one of the best impersonations seen in a high school play in this city, and her acting won much applause.

Miss Mabel Hood did some clever acting in her part as Sabel, another chorus girl. The parts taken by Miss Hood and Miss Albertson were 'the hits of the evening and added pep and excitement to the play, and a little sensation in the peaceful home life of the Ralstone. Miss Gladys Selby as Mrs. Ralston.

by Miss Mand Wilson, showed real at training school No. 1." dramatic ability and were right at home in their respective parts.

Bishop Doran Kenneth Schloss Clarence Van Dusen Z...... Richard Maddock Dick Donnelly Charles Hall

Ethel Clark Page Gert Mabel, Sabel, Chorus Girls-Oleta Albertson and Gertrude, Hood Martha, maid Dorothy Fround The plot of "Nothing But the Truth" is unique, and the comedy has had successful runs in large cities. The play

Act 11.-Next day, Living room Mr.

Act. 111 --- Same as Act 4. Bob Bennett and Dick Donnelly are discussing the stock market at the rising of the curtain. They are in the office of E. M. Ralston, with whom, Mrs. Dora Wood and Miss Viola loday on a first degree murder charge they are associated in business. Rals-Wood were recent guests of her son, following the death of tillie Wright, lon joins the conversation and an argument ensues as to the association of business and truth. Bob resolves to gether near the homestead of former sell only stocks in which he believes. and Ralston has several thousand

Sheriff Lambach was told the men dollars invested in worthless securities. By misrepresentation he sells much of this stock, but leaves a sale of twenty thousand dollars' worth to Mr.

ed by the Bishop Duran, has ten thou sand dollars. Her father has effered to double everything she secures, in D. T. & I. MEN LAID OFF excess of \$20,000. She leaves the ten NAPOLEON --- About 100 eng nemen thousand with Bob, who is in love vere guests yesterday all day of Mrs. Teledo and Ironton railroad, have been She insists that he must. Mabel and Sabel, the chorus girls, visit the office, and try to get an invitation for dinner from one of the men, and Van Dusen is forced to foot the bill. There In every landscape the point of as-tenishment is the meeting of the sky sand he has in trust, that he can tell the absolute truth for 24 hours. Halton, Dick and Van Dusen share in

Thus begins a terrible twenty-four Raypt. The uprofled clouds and the into numerous difficulties, and pulls

difference between landscape and second act, when he tells the truth to Istolscape is small, but there is great Ethel Clark. Mahel and Sabel visit difference in the beloaders. There is the Ralston home and Mrs. Ralston nothing so wonder(a) in any partieus the as that her husband has been taking them out to lunch." He claims he doesn't know them, but Bob, as it is scape lies. Na tiple cannot be sure his truthful day, tells Mrs. Raiston prised in gadless. Beauty breaks in that her husband has met them in his office. The three men who lave their money at stake against Bob's, try to track him into lying but fail, and before the day is done they try to get him to call of the bet, and he refuses. A dozen other incidents arise where the study of English, and that is to Bob and h's truthful tongue cause read those who knew how to write treatde and throw the whole party in-R best. It is not uncommon for to turmoil, and his enemies finally get mothers to remark that they can tell have where they want him when they instantly with whom their children persuade Gwen to ask him what he have been associating, merely by their has done with her ten thousand dollanguage. Constant association with hirs. They believe they have him tripped as he has made a condition that the bet should not be speken of by the control of the first state of them. Given asks him and be

The high school orchestra furnished

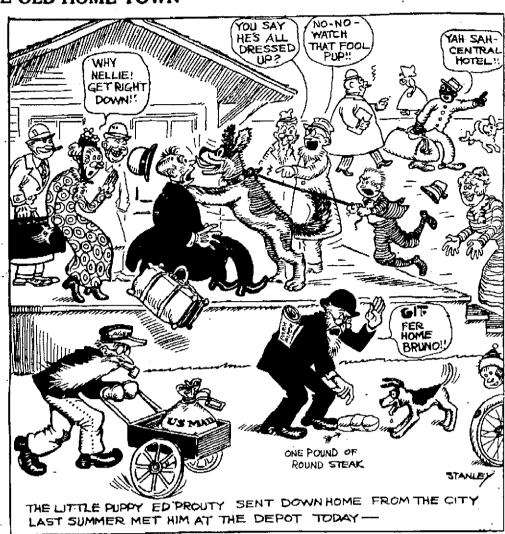
the music for the evening.

"Nothing But the Truth," the play delays his answer until he hears the presented by the newly organized dradic clock strike "four" thus telling him matic club of the high school last flower repeats her question, "What did seen in the city for a long time, and it seen in the city for a long time, and it seen in the city for a long time, and it seen in the city for a long time, and it seen in the city for a long time, and it look of triumph in the direction of his languages from currents to currents and to Raiston. However, the second city for a long time, and it look of triumph in the direction of his languages from currents to currents and to Raiston. look of triumph in the direction of his success from curtain to curtain and to Raiston Howard Harri piness again flies over the household anything of its kind given at the Mabel school for a long time.

Sabel June Bathwe The play will be repeated tonight Martha Dorothy Frenne

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Camp Sherman To Be Known As have entered as the result of the ex Vocational Training School No. 1

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 2-Camp for of the American Legion, Sherman, known to thousands of Ohio's young men who trained for various kinds the following vocational world war service there, has passed subjects will be offered: into history. Future designation of

vice men will start to rebuild their cabaking, cooking and sheet metal work, favorable stage by the meeting, reers by studying one of a number of Discipline to be maintained will be Unofficial but apparently authorita Bob Bennett Arthur Rosenthal offered vocations which later will ensimilar to that at any university, it live comment in Japanese circles folds

E. M. Ralston ... Spencer Schwartz able them to obtain employment. rived at the school yesterday and were compelled to pay \$30 a month for board Pacific may have entered into the new welcomed by Colonel C. R. Forbes, of and \$5 a month for lodging.

In addition to academic courses of

Carpentry, plumbing, auto mechan-1 training school No. 1." | making, haundrying, pattern-making, have taken, although the situation was Beginning Monday 300 disabled ser-farming, horticulture, electrical work, reported as having been brought in a was said. From a government allow- suggested the possibility that the que-The first 300 student soldiers ar- ance of \$100 a mouth, students will be

the veterans' bureau. Colonel C. J. Within a short time, 5,000 students Simmonds, president of the school, and are expected to be corolled in the Within a short time, 5,000 students

Charles L. Darlington, state commands school, according to colonel Feries. **Negotiations On Question** Of Naval Ratio Takes

est developments in negotiations on the the whole matter was expected to re- which the conference will endeavor question of mayal ratio for Japan rep- main at a standstill today while Baron settle, was in adjournment today, the resented by delegation spokesmen as Kato communicated further on the sit- next meeting being scheduled for Monnation with Tokio. justifying optimism, although their

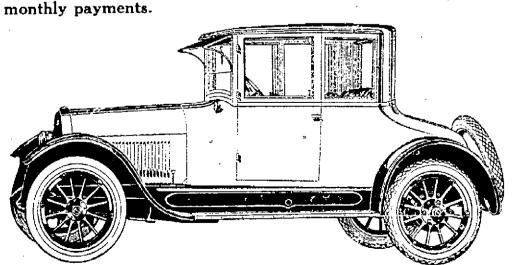
Optimistic Aspect day's meeting proceeded at once to an WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—With lat- [nature was a closely guarded secret,] garded as the heart of the controversy

tended discussion of the ratio question at the conference of the naval "big three" yesterday, still was a matter only of speculation today. The conferces—Secretary Hughes, Baron Kato and Arthur J. Balfour—as well as the spokesman for their respective delega tions, continued to maintain silence as and her daughter. Gwen, impersonated the vast canionment will be "vocation- ies, steamfitting, upholstering, cabinet- to what new trend the discussions may

> tion of American fortifications in the was lacking any official confirmation In resuming discussion of the question of withdrawing foreign troops stationed in China, there was some probability that the Far Eastern committee today would adopt a breadlydrawn declaration of general policy on that request of the schedule. The joint conference of the Japanese and Chinese delegates, which at yestercontrol of the Shanting railway, a

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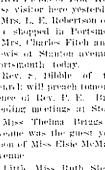
Jay afternoon. Quite a number of people from Pee-bles were here Thursday in attendance toom of Miss Elsie McManes of Rhodes

Miss Theima Briggs of Stanton were guests yesterday all day of Mr. Frank Hock of Franklin Furnace.

school, having charge of the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Brodt will reside m Wilmington and drive to her school meely. She left for Wilmington Thursday to,

W. P. Riffle of Portsmouth was in town today on his way to Poobles so liciting for stock in the interest of a large shale plant being creefed at Buena Vista. It is to be a hundred ton capacity and is being creeted by the Triangle Oil and By-Products Co.

A. C. Christian, wifes and Ethel Christian, bis daughter-in-law. Graham Christian, wife and child bave



REV. GUY L. WILSON BOSTON, MASS, Cher hoevardoffsts in America, n most tolerful speaker. A reconcludes intelligity with Word and element attendees of the Truth give his message distinction and power-He Lorors the Word, exalts

Me will be with as for our SEAR S. From DECEMBER 566 the as pray, attend and

STRONG WELLSTON TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Will Meet Smokehouse Eleven In Millbrook Park At 2 P. M.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

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as it will be one of the classiest games were robbed out of it.

less the last Sunday and will come field at an early hour. here Sumlay prepared to defeat the

Manager Hughes of the Coul Barons field. cone: word that his team practiced | This is a real team and will give every night this week and is in tip-top Wellston a genuine argument, shape. Frankly speaking fans, this s one game you must not pass up, the whistle will blow at 2 o'clock.

North End 13

Play House 12

Invincibles 11

'rystal Palace 10

Games Next Week

Tuesday—Pennant vs. Scratchers, ou 2 and 3; Play House vs. Divincibles,

Friday-Crystal Palace vs. North

End, on 2 and 3; Selects vs. Masons.

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The Bottomers are trying hard to

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Says Uncle Eben.

orses years ago."

"It experience was sho nuff a good

Final arrangements are complete Wellston always has a well-balanced for the Wellston-Smokehouse game fighting piece of football machinery in Millbrook Sunday afternoon at and the team to be brought here acttwo bells. Indications are that this ually scored a touchdown against the can't will attract more than 1.000 fans Tunks last Sunday in Tanktown, but

I tay will start sharply at 2 o'clock, Wellston beld the Tanks to a score- owing to darkness falling over the The Smokehouse will present Phil-

like and White team by a decisive lips. Pearce. Gardner, Englebrecht, score. They may be fooled, but there Ackroyd, Prior, McLaughlin and Sadis no doubt they are coming prepared Cler on the line, Montgomery and Tayto put up the battle of their young for at quarter and aCpt. Chinn, Devoss. Adams and Quinn in the back-

Remember Millbrook is the spot and

The Crystal Palace bowlers had a

bad night when they met the Play

House five and lest all three games.

Bruno of the winners hit the maples

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"Prevocation" is Good.

In an examination a schoolboy gave

VOLLEY BALL

BUCKEYE 1			
Team	W.	Su.	Pet.
Fine	22	7	.750
Strollers	19	7	.731
Cleaners	17	13	.567
Burroughs	14	13	.519
Monroe Six	1::	32	.500
V. & W	10	37	370
Underwoods	Ŧ	17	_:!!):2
Seventy Slx	4	17	.190

Games Today

Underwoods vs. Seventy Six at three o'clock; Strollers vs. Burroughs at four o'clock: Underwoods vs. Monro Six at five o'clock,

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

		W.	J.,	Per
,	High School Faculty	31	5	.801
	First Presbyterian	23	7	.761
i	Christian Colts Trinity Cubs	2.7	3.4	64.
	Trinity Cubs	25	17	.50.
	Bankers	21	35	.58
	United Brethren	11	25	.300
•	Ministers	11	25	. 100
ľ	Court House	9	27	.250

The Bankers won three straight games from the United Brethren team the scores being 21-0, 21-13, 21-9 Patton 189 152 ... 291 Marion Prosch was easily the star of Roberts 149 156 187 502 the game, being ull over the floor on G. Wilhelm 125 ... 200 325 the H. B. side of the net. Brunny and 524 G. Wilhelm 125 200 325 Hopkins starred for the Bankers 524 Nodler 141 172 163 476 Ernic Schusky made his debut in the voileyball game. Give him a little more practice and he will be the star Reinbardt 198 180 199 577

> Bankers: Brunny, Uhl. Erfurth, Hepkins, McNamara, United Brethren; Schusky, Caudill, Reinhardt, Weinberg, Southworth and

PEERLESS LEAGUE

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The Scratchers won two out of three	for a mark of 546. Pester also went	Selby Culls 30 15 .66
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wan. The correct score which Byron Prediger, manager of the alleys, total-	Play House	Selby Leaders 17 28 .378
		Trinity Vets 12 27 .808
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the evening and his final score was Bruno 146 193 207 546 577. Williams piled up a total of 531, and Faught with 516 and Patton with 762 849 783 2394 Selby Vets dropped still further in the league standing yesterday, losing | Crystal Palace | Crys 156 192 168 516 Prediger 188 176 191 555 Riggles starred for Bigelow Donohoe and Ladd played stellar Totals 780 811 843 2434 Totals 759 755 777 2291 games for the Vels. The lineups:

zier, Egbert, Butler, Rickey, Ludd, Hauck, Lorey.

The Selby Culls increased their lead in the league yesterday by copping all three engagements with the Selects The loss of Gedeon killed the Browns 21-12, 21-16, 21-9. The Selects seemed chances. McManus, on his full show-enable to get started and did not play ing, has a chance to come through, their usual consistent brand of ball. Pitchers could also be used. Hock and Baesman were the stars for

received a severe shock when that five lineups: Selby Culls: Griffin, Hock, Fout. Groh, R. Selby, Freeman, Selects: Baesman, Kendall, Doll, have a shortstop if he is to get any-Bryant, Barber, Ruggles.

They Will Keep Boys On Their Toes

Taylor and Montgomery will alter-| Bottomers | Allen | 144 | 162 | 176 | 482 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 485 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 18 vinced that the Smoke House team is Geiger ... 119 118 155 292 Eckhart ... 130 119 109 358 superior to the Tanks unless they re-| 113 | 115 | 135 | 355 | Eckhart | 130 | 119 | 109 | 358 | Superior to the Finas amess they fee | 116 | 326 | Amberg | 125 | 94 | 113 | 332 | Cruit players from Yale, Harvard and Lego | 117 | 128 | 150 | 395 | Princetoa | 128 | 146 | 187 | 422 | Amel Kinney | 141 | 138 | 128 | 490 | Right On Coco | 178 | 169 | 158 | 498 | Right On Coco | 178 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 158 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 1

(Ironton Register) We admire the verve and nerve of the sport writer on the Times at Portsmouth. No matter how short he gall is delightful.

Is That So?

Portsmouth according to reports in the eminent Portsmouth Flines. Which too careful down thattaway

the recoverliers in the Sethy Girls' around hist night, The Idle Wise show- of some real form embedding that

For Big Game SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 3.-Clear S3 208 SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—Clear 70 252 skies and light winds are predicted for skies and light winds are predicted for mouth by three or more touchdowns to the struggle in the studium here today make their claim to a foundation at Hearing 106 93 130 139 Bennett 96 96 the struggle in the stadium here today heaven Penn State and University of Tronton even savor of validity.

Washington football teams. The intersectional contest is expected to draw a record crowd. Both conclus pronounced their squads in excellent shape.

There are fewer failure in the jewtry business than in any other trade, short distance west by southwest lies Michigan.

Well Look Who Is Here



This agile, fleet-footed lad has been a lower of strength to the Blue and White team this season. He is in every play and knows the game from the of his opponents.

American League Clubs **Need New Material**

It wouldn't be at all surprising if a League.

Every club in the Johnsonian organization is in the field for material. Not good ball club. The outfield is, its lineuprof last senson.

The St. Louis Browns could use a star second baseman to advantage.

The Packers' first place aspirations ed fine ball all the way through. The Dykes, and his catcher, Raiph Perkins. He says he must rebuild the rest of his

where. No ball club can get along plight at Washington.

New York ir seems must have pitch-

Boston needs only a little belstering here and there to make it a mighty weakest point.

Detroit unless it gets a shortston and second baseman is going to have a success without good men at those two positions. It is possible Pen Young may do a come-back and fill the bill at second.

Chicago needs more pitching. Kerr their respective teams. The Culls play- with only Second Basenga Jimmy and Faher can't carry the entire burden. Another intiglider would help, The entiteld also could stand some changes.

iast year, but it is understood that Speaker has a number of changes that without a shortstop. That is the he may put through before the opening

realize Wellston is a sturdy, line-game,

on the Milibrook furf tomorrow it to stop them. Oh dear, no. Faus, by will be in the best shape of the season, all means see this battle or you will The hoys have worked faithfully this regret. Indications are that the week and are on their toes. They weather will be ideal for the oval

In Line For Pee Pee Championship

pretty quarterback sucak which was Republican Herald, IRONTON, Dec. 3-Boy, what's pretty quarterback sucak which was this? Somebody frisked the mayor of good for fifty yards and a tonelatown. The local boys have certainly played good football this season, having won live For township,

The Waverly H. S. football team the last five games, and much of this has closed a successful season by de- credit should go to their coach. Howfeating the Kappa Beta Delta fratern- and Middleton, who has worked bard ity of Jackson by the score of 54-0. The in building up the team from a bunch Jackson outfit was played off its feet, of raw recruits. If Mr. Middleton I and the heavy line plunging and tricky with us again next year, be will have plays of the locals enabled them to a team that will easily con the cloudwin Cambrin Frances Andre pulled a viceship of Southern Obie-Waverly

> Another pipe dream for a writer who probably meant championship of

Few Flickers From Lightless Ironton

(Ironton Register) Wellston's eligible list.

Wellston's gotta win from Ports

Player Thomas of the Portsmouth ment as to "who won the war at Mill-brook" goes merrily on.

Sancalershurg, so called because 'i

Book Feal Teams

CLEVELAND, O., December 3. fernell and Dartmouth appear of Western Reserve University's basketball schedule this season. Yale opens Smoke House football team, is in the the local team's season December 26 city visiting relatives and the argu-

The Case School of Applied Science opens its home season December 17 Wheelersburg is in Scioto county, A with a game against the University of

Rumor Has It Matty Is In **Bad Shape**

According to the latest report, relepse and his condition is very seri-

peared to be on the way to a permarent recovery.

After a long struggle covering a peried of nearly two years, he had gained strength to such an extent that be was permitted to take a daily ride in his auto.

Recently the fans of New York tendered a festimonial benefit to Mathewson which produced a fund of over

At that time Mathewson sent word that he hoped to be back home within

Word comes from Saranae Lake that the relapse, attended by high fever, came recently.

There Illinois: Take That Slap

COLUMBUS, O., December 3.-For ili Illinois toppled Ohio State from a probable tie for Big Ten [cotbul] honors the Buckeyes in turn during the senson just closed ousied the Illini from first place in the conference in the matter of games won and lost for the last nine years, thereby spoiling Bob Zuppke's record.

Jus teams engaged in 47 conference games, winning 20, losing 13, and livebeing tied. His percentage is ,680. In he same period, after a much less utspicious start Coach Jack Wilce's devens have 25 of 36 contests, with one tie-with Illinois, incidentally The Ohio State percentage is .714. Each institution has won three chainpionships in football during that time while Illinois has tied one.

Detroit And W. & J. Battle

DETROIT, MICH., December 3. Football teams of the University of Detroit and Washington and Jefferson went into a post-season contest here oday, each prepared for a desperate battle to keep its record clean for the year. Neither team has been defeated and only only Tulone, has been able to score upon Detroit.

The strongest line-up that could be o start the game and both coaches had ample reserves to continue at near some big trades were put over at the ing strength. A star outfielder would the maximum strength throughout the

SELECT CAPTAIN PITTSBURGH, PA., December 3.

Tommy Holleran, quarterback, was elected captain of the 1922 University of Pittsburgh football team here last Earnest Money.

Any sum of money paid on account to show the good faith of the buyer is known as an earnest, and is a payment recognized by English law. formerly given to soldiers on enlistment, and the similar coin given to servants in Scotland.

Malt Extract

There is nothing finer than

Every dealer is authorized to give new goods or your money

Every item that carries the Buckeye name and enjoys Buckeye fame is pure, wholesome, uniform, palate-pleasing. Try Buckeye for Baking and Home Uses.

THE BURGER BROS. CO. (Now 47 Years Young)

Retailed By All Druggists

South Webster Team Wins From Otway

games played at Otway last night. The South Webster second team de-feated the Otway first team by a score of 13 to 8. Kaltenbach and Mossburger starred for the winners while pn. four field goals; Craden c.; Smith vis starred for Otway making all their

points on four field goals.

The girls' team won by a score of 15 to 14 only after a hard fought over- three field goals; M. Ruth r. f. two time contest. The score was field at the end of the regular period of play and the referee ordered five minutes overlime played in which South; Web-In games played recently on the

The lineups in the boys game were: Jones, r. g.

South Webster basketball teams, | South Webster-Kaltenbach, both boys and girls, were victorious in three field goals and one foul: Moss barger, rf. two field goals; Ruth, cone field goal; Crabtree, lg; Haynes

Cincinnati, Ohio

Otway-DeLong 1, f.: Davis, z. f. g.; Willey r, g.

The lineup for the girls game was: South Webster-M. Dutiel, 1. 1. field goals and five fouls; E. Potts, enter; M. Kaltenbach, second center;

E. Bauer, L. g.; M. Perry r. g. Otway-Ralston, I. f. two field goals and six fouls: Walsh, r. f. one field South Webster floor the home boys won 28 to 9 and the girls 14 to 3. White, second center; Davis 1. g.:

Team Ready For Hard Tussle

The Smokehouse team enjoyed an, for and the boys realize what they old-time practice session last night, ore up against. They are in prime congood and hard. Wellston is a worthy best games of the season.

Every man was in his position and for Littin for a real struggle ionorrow. The there fans, if you like football as two hours the team drilled and drilled anquestionably it will be one of the

Floor Squad Expects To Deliver Goods

cuit this winter.

With a new style of play the Buckryes aspire to clim out of the celtar Will Keep The Peology and take a more commanding position in Western Conference besketball, Last season, with the quintet's

hopes wrecked almost from the start afternoon will be: by the football trip to the coast which Referee Mansfield reprived the squad of much promising material, the Ohloans won two and lost 10 contests and barely finished ahead of Northwestern which occupied game will be played accurately and the cellar suite.

"We are expected to deliver the goods this year, and we must do it," Coach George M. Trautman exhorted

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 3-40's first this hopefuls upon their return from division or bust for Ohio State's en- the Thanksgiving vacation. There'll trant in the Big Ten basketball cir- be no more "bit or miss" basketball in the Ohio State camb.

Game Moving Along Officials for the Smoke House-Wellston game in Millbrook Sunday Umpice Hantey Head Linesman Buckhardt These are capable officials and the

Garlle is being used as a treatment

PENNY ANTE

Trouble On The Horizon



at Millbrook **Football** Smokehouse vs Wellston Sunday Afternoon at 2 O'clock

Best game of the season as visitors have real team. This will be a real gridiron classic. Ralph Mansfield will referee. Admission-Gentlemen 75 cents, war tax included. Ladies 50 cents, 5 cents war tax.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

HE aurouncement of the appointment of committees of business men to promote the sale of Christmas Anti-Tuberlosis seals means that this year Scioto county has awakened to the full meaning of the great and successful effort being put forth to resist the encroachments of the most dreaded of diseases, tuberculosis. The fight is thoroughly systematized, being directed from a state headquarters at Columbus, subordinate to which are effective organizations in each county. The great campaign is financed solely by means of the sale of Christmas Scals. The great bulk of the money derived from the sale of Seals in each county, remains in that county and is devoted to the needs of that county. Fresh air camps are established both for children and grownups, medical aid is given, and efforts made to stay progress of the disease by the bettering of sanitary conditions. There is no big, expensive organization, as in some instances, but the effort is made to accomplish the most good with a minimum of overhead expense.

There is no cause to which people should more willingly and cheerfully lend their aid and encouragement than to this anti-tuberculosis crusade. It carries an appeal to every home, for tuberculosis is no respecter of persons, and the success of the battle against the disease is a matter that should concern every citizen.

In the sale of Christmas Scals, a way is provided for every individual to help. If you only buy one Seal, and use it on one of your letters or your packages, you will be doing something to aid. Each and every one should help, and help liberally.

Buy the Scals, and use them on your mail.

SUSTAINS PRIVATE INTERPRETATION

T is quite a common thing for individual Americans to regard the law as not applying to themselves.

It is a view sourrously denounced by those who happen to favor some statute that they view as particularly approvable because it regulates the other fellow, but it has excellent warrant nevertheless, nothing less authoritative than the courts themselves. which often hold that the law is merely directory and not manda-

Take a case, for instance, decided by the appellate court of Cuyahoga county, only this week. At the last election a vote resulted in a tie between a Socialist candidate for alderman and his regular party opponent, this situation being brought about by the judges of the election, who following the simple and absolutely clear provision of the statute, refused to count one ballot for the opponent of the Socialist, as it was marked with ink. Action was brought to compel the counting of this particular ballot and the court of appeals so ordered, thus defeating the Socialist. Law could not be made simpler or plainer, yet the tribunal says it does not mean what it says and the individual can disregard it, if he

The decision does not seem to be a sound interpretation, it is actually against public policy, because it suggests a way by which tab can be kept on the bribed voter, as to whether or not he "de-

Now if the courts can say a law isn't a law, why can't the individual just as well say the law wasn't made to fit him?

A POINT NOT CONSIDERED

2HEN voting so overwhelmingly for the soldiers' bonus it is doubtful if as many as one elector out of a thousand had any other thought than that he was favoring recognition and a small return for the service men now living.

The bonus goes further than that in distribution. It is based on the broad principle that with those who served honorably there shall be no failure to recognize, either alive or dead, and so, in the case of those who died after being enrolled and in the service, the bonus will be paid to their heirs, or next of kin,

True enough No fault is to be found with this provision. there will be many cases where the life of the dead soldier never touched the existence of those who will now press eagerly forward to claim the little stipend that would have been his portion, had be survived, but such seeming faultings will ever appear in any human arrangement on a vast scale, and in this instance they will be more than counterbalanced by the fact that the mothers, wives and dependents of the dead are in grievous need of aid.

MOVING TOWARDS A PREMIUM

HLE many stocks showed a dull and downward tendency, this week, dealing in government bonds was lively, with prices making strong jumps. Every issue showed decided gains and two of the victory ies reached par.

This may be taken as one of the surest indications that conditions are moving to a more substantial basis. It indicates a decline in speculation and a turning back towards sound business principles. Investors have about got their glut of stocks that were exploited for fabulous returns and are placing their money with an eye to the certainty of returns and no losses rather than to big and doubtful profits.

With a revival or business, that this condition pressages and money holding easy government bands will not only soon go to par, but will before a great while be commanding a premium.

Those posing as financiers and statesmen are still filled with alarm over world conditions and can see nothing but inter smash unless their panceas are followed, but too ranch stress should not be placed on their doleful warnings. When the world goes back to work matters will surely, though it may be but gradually, right themselves in the ordinary way that they have followed ever since there was organized society.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Y'60MMA GIUE

YER WIFE.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York's most famous stage bean- ertist-conturier. ties were recruited from the army of graceful mannequins who strut in the gilded Fifth Avenue dress making

mannequin. Most of them are exqui- the night, a woman in black, a chok the other, with head poised like some writers of best sellers and most long plumed bird.

She steps slowly to each group, a maryel of indolence and bored nonmorning in the drab of an East Side in saloon back rooms for nickels hall bed room but when she reaches lossed by loungers, make an audience

ier companies with as much eager-

At the luncheon hour one may see

the shopping district. They have about them a mysterious assurance and peo-When they appear jeweled women traighten their backs with interest. have learned the art of dressing and declared sane but in the meantime he had dodged prison fare, slept on a

NEW YORK, December 3.-Many of | toms from the hands of the Parisian

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Ten writers of mystery fiction had dinner the other night at Browne's chop house on Broadway, All are Dolores was an English girl who former newspapermen, but not one had same to America as a model and her ever invered police headquarters or ability successfully to display fine murder trials. Indeed two were for gowns resulted in her becoming one of merly society editors. The ingredients the lest known and highly paid show of mystery rarely vary-a deserted house, and some pine trees, a mourn-There is a haughty grace about the ful wind, a feud, a triangle, a shot it sitely tall and supple with undulating ing cry and odd footprints-then send When the groups of customers for the strange type of detective, Mys rrive the mannequin appears from tery writers are story tellers, nothing behind velvet curtains and moves more. They leave philosophy and the slowly from one end of the salon to cosmic smarl to others. Yet they are them are well fixed financially.

The other afternoon I sat in a the chalance. She may awaken in the atre and saw a man, who used to sing ber work she lives the elegance of a weep singing mammy melodies. Per-french Maruise in a Pinere play. haps it isn't art—1 have never found There are a few who are paid \$100 out exactly what art is-but it is the week but the average salary is \$30, most unusual gift of swaying emotions They are sought for luncheon and din- I have ever seen. The lyrics were terrible the tunes erooning and smackness as the reigning beauties of the ing of honky tonks but a lump came into every throat just the same.

New York's brutal police clubber he mannequins in the restaurants of finally sentenced to the penitentiary. appears to have some extraordinary ple wonder if they are famous net- power to dedge punishment. After sses, society women or debuntantes, being on a whisky debauch for two weeks in the Tombs he was trans ferred to the psychopathic ward at ops adjust their monocles. For these Bellevue where he remained a week or girls by the nature of their calling so to decide upon his sanity. He was snow the latest and smartest designs a comfortable hed and had all the com lew hours after they have cleared cus- forts of a convalescent.

Something On Geo. McManus



By ENRICH BRANDEIS

prosperous looking gentleman walked into the dising room of the Hotel Astor, quietly sat down at one of the tables by the window and or- least McManus thought he could do for dered luncheon. The opened the comic his friend was to grow one too, page of the New York American and became deeply engrossed in the car-

Suddenly Wiiton Luckaye, the netor, the accompanying picture.

"I'll bet that's George McManus plus

a mustache. Eil go and ask him." Pardon me, am I speaking to Mr. New York. McManus? he inquired as he sterped. He promises maconditionally, how-

The Father," . The just wanted to seed whether I could find you follows "

And groudly he told his friends whem he jelled the story of his There is a perce that is more destrucnearly negatived anistrate. For early live of the unthrough of fiving man than trouble for several weeks Joe Moon years he had been an min for at their war is destructive of his material body.

to be in the same town. would have a requien and talk about old times

So when Fairbanks grew his mus tache for the "Three Musketeers," the

He obtained Mrs. McManus' permis sion and went out west pending de velopments and visited his old friend "Who is that fellow?" asked one of Lafe Young, publisher of The Des the men at the next table, where sev. Moines Capital. Soon the mustache eral theatrical and literary stars were began to sprout and with proper care pssembled. "His face is familiar and and culture, it grew into that artistic bit of adornment which is shown in

> McManus is proud of his mustacht. Mrs. McManus is also proud of it and so are all the other newspaper folk of

over to the dignified stranger's table, ever, that in spite of his fondness for And even before the question was mustaches, Jiggs will continue to show answe of he knew that he was right, his hare face to the public, since for the "d. s." was reading "Bringing Maggle" would never consent to the charge.

> Can Pay Too High for Peace. whether we wanted rye or Lourbon. We love peace as we abhor pasillealadity; but not peace at any price. I'm Clay's bootlegger shaply asks. "white or red?" After lookin' [grew despondent, t'day, an' made

successfully performed a serious operaion on a little child. The mother. everjoyed, called at the surgeon's office and said: "Mousieur, my child's life is saved

ind I do not know how to express my gratitude to you. Allow me, however to present to you this pecketbook embroidered by my own hands." The great surgeen smiled sarcasti cally. "Madame," he said, "my art i

not merely a matter of feeling. My life

has its necessities like yours. Allow

me, therefore, to decline your charming

Sometimes Dreaming

(Kansas City Star)

The sky a bow of burning gold
Turned o'er the jade green plain.

Sometimes when I am dreaming,

hear the glad wind send me,

O'er fields all golden ripe,

From out his sliver pipe.

see the gates of morning

Swing wide to let the day

Jone in her shimmering beauty

Across the dew bright way.

see the moon time glory-

Veiled sunset lands afar-

see the dark sky gardener

Fairer than any rose.

A treasured flower disclose

Or white and glistening petals

It makes of all the dask hour A white and mystic June-

Old earth bends knees to worship

The white bright summer moon.

such visions when I'm dreaming

Dream pictures of the day time.

Dream pictures of the night.

Then He'll Learn

"Did your son learn anything in col-

lege?" "Apparently not, Now he wants

Abe Martin

Th' do time burtender used t' asic

keg of rhubarb wine.

-A B. Leigh

Unfold in moving light:

to ger married."

Night brings her troops of shadows:

Thhe first bright pulsing star.

thrilling note of beauty

1 see it all again:

present, and to request some more substantial remuneration.' "But, monsieur," asked the lady 'what remuneration do you desire?"

"Five thousand francs." The lady quietly opened the pocket book, which contained ten notes of : thousand francs each, counted out five of them, and, politely handing themto the amazed physician, retired.

Too Hard A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head And settled down to drill:

He bored away for half an hour And then he broke his bill. -Red and Blue, Jenkintown (Pa. High.

Wise Foldings

Matrimony frequently resembles a resigned city—those who are out want to get in, and those who are in want to get out. A bachelor says a woman's sphere is

that she will not find a husband. The man who makes the best of verything is always sure of a market or his products.

The young Harrogate woman who swallowed nearly two hundred gramophone needles may have been foolish, but she had many good points about er.—Landon Tit-Bits.

The Object of It

Mrs. Crawford-I don't see how you onld join such a cinh when you don't ce the object of it.

Mrs. Crabshaw-You see, dear, it neets Monday, and that's the only day in the week I had no place to go.

No Fight, Just An Argument The conductor and brakeman on a Montana railread differ as to the roper pronunciation of the name Eurelia. Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the onductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then from the brakeman at the other cul comes the cry: "You

I F YOU ARE WELL BRED

really are! You really are!"

You will always name a married weman first when presenting an unmarried woman to her nuless the unmarried woman is much the older.

You will speak slowly and with clear enunciation when making introductions.

You will never refuse recogaition of an introduction made by your hostess.

You will make formal calls in the winter only between 3:00 and 5:30 p. m Copyright National Newspaper Service

BY CLIFF STERRETT

has Fairlands and hever missing to of a Chalus, are worse than bayonets.has partures. Whenever they required $\frac{1}{4}$ Domine Jerrold.

Pa Has A Perfectly Good Alibi



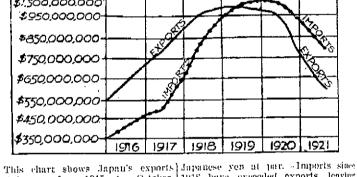




THAT GUILTLESS FE ELING—BY BRIGGS



Japan Losing World Trade His Hard Luck Velocau, the Great French surgeon. \$1,500,000,000



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and imports from 1915 to October, 1918 have exceeded exports, leaving 1921, in American money, taking the Japan in the hole.

Pull His Tail--Up He Goesi



Funny capers are cut at the Spanish court riding school in Vienna Here you see Herold, the chief rider, pulling a steed's tail. That's the signal for the horse to stand on his bind legs.

Regulist.

Jeweler-This bracelet is \$5 more

Customer-"Oh, but you won't have to chase me. I intend to pay each never have had," calmly replied the

A Modest Violet "The trouble with you is you cannot than the other on account of the chast recognize your limitations," angrly declared the Friend. "Of course I cannot recognize what!

EVERETT TRUE

down.'

BY CONDO

NO, SIR, I HAVE ALL BUT, MR. TRUE, THE INSURANCE I THIS POLICY WE CAN AFFORD TO ARE OFFERING CARRY. NOW 15 ----HAVE A POLICY, TOO, AND IT IS TO THE EFFECT THAT WHEN AN INSISTENT BIRD LIKE YOU WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER THEN HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE

WHATEVER I CAN FIND LYING AROUND LOOSE !!!